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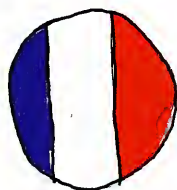
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Anuradha Ashton and the Kappa Funtlynpics team pull ahead in the Tug-O-War contest. As freshmen break into college life they experience such bonding events as this. Teams showed up wearing matching tee-shirts and body paint. In typical Kappa style this team wore tie-died shirts. photo by Michelle Allen

Breaking All Boundaries

Being recognized as the liberal arts college with the highest percentage of international students in the nation is only one of the ways in which Eckerd College is "Breaking All Boundaries." Whether they are cultural, social, religious, sexual, athletic, or intellectual, everyone faces boundaries they must overcome. What better place to do this than in a college environment such as Eckerd, with students from 49 states and 62 countries?

Freshmen, seniors, and foreign students are three groups that tend to face considerable boundaries. For freshmen, college is a completely new experience, a new perspective on life and on the way they view the world. Each has a different background and different life experiences. As they all come together during Autumn Term they begin to learn of the diversity they can share with one another.

On the other end of the spectrum are Eckerd's seniors who have grown by "Breaking All Boundaries" in their four years of college. Their final boundary is graduation. Once breaking this boundary they delve into all the boundaries presented by the real

world. The lessons learned through their experiences at Eckerd will help them overcome the bigger boundaries they will face outside the walls of Eckerd College.

Eckerd's foreign students are placed in a completely new and different environment. Through Eckerd's ELS program they are tested in their English proficiency and can take English courses until they are fluent enough to become Eckerd College students. Eckerd also offers courses specifically for its foreign students to help them acclimate to the American culture.

Social boundaries are a big part of college life. Through living arrangements, social events, and clubs students begin to break these boundaries. Living on campus requires students to broaden their horizons and get to know their dormmates. Different events on campus enable a social environment in which all students can intermingle and have a good time. Clubs enable individuals to break more social boundaries by meeting others and getting involved on campus. Some clubs address and educate on issues such as sexual and religious boundaries.

With 17 Division II athletic teams and

6 club teams, the athletic diversity on campus is considerable. Competitive sports teams pose many physical boundaries that members must overcome. Students not involved in these often intermingle with the athletes in the gym and around campus. Eckerd is a very healthy campus where jogging, roller blading, or working out in the fitness and weight rooms allow students to break personal physical and athletic boundaries through self-discipline in staying fit.

All students must face academic and intellectual boundaries since that is of course the real purpose of college. Taking many different classes provides students with very diverse and well-rounded academic backgrounds. The liberal arts curriculum at Eckerd gives all students the opportunity to break intellectual boundaries.

College is a time of learning and a time of growth. It becomes a melting pot of information and stimuli from which all students can develop. The different cultures and backgrounds represented in the student body make Eckerd an ideal place for "Breaking All Boundaries!"

By Michelle Allen



Danielle Hager catches up on her reading as she works out in Eckerd's fairly new fitness room. The fitness room was an addition to the Hough Student Center when it was completed in the spring of 1998. Being a very health oriented campus, students can always be found utilizing this valued resource and all of its lavish, new equipment. photo by Tricia Schleg



Mami Nomura is absorbed in her newly received mail. Eckerd students, as many college students, love to receive mail. It allows them to break away from the boundaries of "Camp Eckerd" and get in touch with the outside world. Upon listening to mailbox conversation one can hear the squeals of joy as students receive letters or packages from home or sullen statements such as, "no mail, nobody loves me." photo by Michelle Allen



Kari Higgs, Kathleen Angione, and Katie Briggs enjoy lunch outside at the Festival of Hope. Only at Eckerd can students break the boundaries of the cafeteria and enjoy Mariot catered meals outside, especially in the middle of November. photo by Chandra Dreher



Rachel Storz explains the finer points of Investment Finance to Quirine Hartong as they work together in the library. Study groups and peer tutoring are just a few of the ways that Eckerd students break academic boundaries. photo by Tricia Schleg

Freshman Chris Marusa and Scott RA Kim Welch patiently await the signal to pull ahead in the tube-o-war during the Eulympics of Autumn Term. Boundaries were broken during the three week period of Autumn Term as freshmen intermingled with the few upperclassmen here to welcome them, and as they made the transition to college life. photo by Michelle Allen

Living It Up

Amy Barrios leans cheerfully over the rail at one of the many parties at Nu. Even though the dorms are restricted to upperclass inhabitants, everyone is invited to come and party. photo by Jessica Green

Reece Roberson shows the freshmen what to do in the Autumn Term Funlympics. As the new Director of Student Affairs, Reece fit in well with the new students. photo by Michelle Allen



At Eckerd College, students break all boundaries by getting together and having fun, no matter who they are. Events are always in surplus, and even when there is nothing planned, there is a lot to do. From complex parties to Spring Fest the students at Eckerd come together. There are so many activities that unite the student body as one, including several comedians and hypnotists that provide comic relief from everyday life. Parties, whether they be registered complex parties such as Delta Flashback, Epsilon Big Easy, Zeta Halloween, Beta Tropics, Nu Mardi Gras,

Gamma Goes Greek, and Kappa Karnival, or unregistered such as Nu Around The World and Kappa Punch, are always a good time. Other events include Homelycoming, Pack Your Bags, the Lily Fair, Spring Fest, and the Spring Ball. Students also come out to see various speakers and concerts throughout the year.

All these events bring the student body together, despite their differences, adding to Eckerd's unique environment. Diversity does not hinder students from having fun, in fact, it adds to the spice of their lives. This diverse environment helps create variety in the types of

parties, and it helps create competition between the houses or complexes.

Sometimes competition can be a very good thing. During Autumn Term, the freshmen went all out in the Funlympics as the complexes competed against each other. The three-way tie at the end showed that everyone wins at Eckerd. The all male dorms, Hiaasen and Kennedy fight it out in their own way, with Hiaasen's Bullshit Ballet and Kennedy's Shamrock'd. Each of these events shows that each dorm has its pride and unity which spreads to the complex and out to the rest of the school. While there is competition, it only adds to the Eckerd College spirit, something that will never be compromised.

The complex parties are a time to relax and wind down in an environment of fun and excitement. Most of the parties involve dressing up. This allows people to add variety to their everyday garb. It also provides a chance to escape from the typical weekday. Delta Flashback brings out people's creativity and what they remember of their favorite era, Epsilon Big Easy swings along with those who love to dance, and of course, at Zeta Halloween everyone goes all out and disguises him or herself behind a costume for the night. At Beta Tropics, the object of the night is to see who can get "lei'd" the most. Instead of dressing up like Halloween, the students wear as little as possible to get the full island effect. Nu Mardi Gras and Gamma Goes Greek are festive in their own special way with beads and togas. These are a great way to get away from the traditional jeans and T-shirt and to get out and see other students in their costumes.

Diversity can build walls in some situations, but at Eckerd, students tend to use their diverse environment to break down all boundaries. They come together to learn and to have fun. The unity of Eckerd students holds them together and will stay with them forever. They know that together they can break all boundaries.

By Jessica Green



ON OUR OWN

The First Three Weeks of Freedom

"Autumn Term"-To most of the world these two words are meaningless, but to an Eckerd student they represent the period of life when high school and home are left behind to face the greater challenges of college life. What exactly is Autumn Term? According to the handbook, "It is designed for freshmen only and provides an intensive foretaste of college living and academic work." In other words, it is a three week period when freshmen have a chance to become familiar with their new home and classmates before the "big kids" return. Filled with activities, seminars, ice-breakers, outings, and of course class, Autumn Term is definitely one of the things that makes Eckerd College unique.

This year, eager activations planned a busy schedule for the new freshmen. Autumn Term began with the traditional and inspirational "Festival of Lights" ceremony on Saturday evening. Students barely had time to breathe as they raced to events like "Go For It" ice-breakers, the Hawaiian-themed dance, the barbecue and pool party at President Armacost's house, the ASPEC picnic, Funlympics, carnival games, the ice cream social, trips to the beach, mall and museums, seminars about drinking and safe sex, and movie nights. Of course, they somehow still found time on their own to check out the surrounding St. Petersburg area through trips to the mall, Fort DeSoto, Pass-a-Grille Beach, Ybor City, Tampa Bay Devil Rays games, Busch Gardens, and restaurants like The Hurricane and Ai MeiThai.

Believe it or not, Autumn Term was not just about fun, students had to attend class for three hours every weekday morning. From "So you want to be a doctor" to "Making Musical Instruments in Ceramics" to "Artistic Geniuses from Spain: Lorca, Brunei, Dali" each class provided students with the opportunity to take an in-depth look at a subject they might never have had the chance to experience otherwise. Furthermore, the Autumn Term classes opened students' eyes to the demands of college study.

All in all, Autumn Term '98 was one that will remain in the memories of over four hundred freshmen from all corners of the globe forever. By the end of the three weeks, the campus was no longer foreign and strange faces were by then familiar. As Missy Czieki and Mandy Guide said, "The friends we made during Autumn Term will be friends for life."

By Megan Horst



YUM!!! Emily Dove and Monica Luoto go face first into the pie eating contest at the Funlympics. What a treat on a hot sticky day! photo by Michelle Allen

The fun begins when the lights go out...and the black lights go on. Toni Cools waits patiently in a ready stance for the ball to come over the net in neon volleyball. Many students painted their bodies with black light sensitive paint to give them a sense of team spirit. photo by Michelle Allen



Theresa Buchholz holds a greasy watermelon over her head for shade? No she is waiting for the start of the watermelon pass during Funlympics. photo by Michelle Allen

Students come (not so) eagerly to registration on the first day of Autumn Term. Bridgett and Crystal vonHoldt fill out forms for Career Services as Nick Chalkias and John Coleman wait patiently for their turn. Freshmen did a lot of waiting as they worked their way through the tedious process of their first Eckerd registration experience. photo by Danielle Englehart



The first dance of the year, the Autumn Term Luau, brought timid freshmen out to see who they could meet. KJ Jansen, Mark Oakes, Johan Sund, and Jenna Beeby try to predict what the party life will be like in the future. photo by Michelle Allen

Moving in is hard to do, but the thought of not having to see mom and dad every day makes Mike Scotti smile. Freshmen spent registration day getting settled, moving all of their belongings, from clothes to computers, into their new homes. photo by Danielle Englehart



Elle (Michael Ell) blows a kiss to her fans as he/she is announced as the 1998 Homelycoming Drag Princess. photo by Shannon Nulph



Jeremy Zmijewski (AKA Venus) waves his/her check in glory as he/she gleams over his/her victory at the Drag Queen contest. This year's contest attracted more participants than usual because of the cash prizes of \$250 for Queen and \$100 for Princess. photo by Shannon Nulph



Even though the teams were mixed, and the women did not know everyone on their team, they came together and put up a team effort that is shown here with the yellow team dominating the ball. photo by Sean Murphy

Camille Church fails to get away fast enough for Laura Winkelbauer to grab her flag in the Women's Flag Football game. The alumni and students mixed in this game, instead of having alumni vs. students. photo by Sean Murphy





COLLECTED TWIST

Nu Steals the Lime Light

At any other run-of-the-mill university, there is typically a designated day when there is a football game with alumni sitting in the stands, a Queen, and a dance. They call it Homecoming. As is representative of its student body, Eckerd breaks these traditions. While Eckerd does not have a football team, the students definitely have spirit. The leading intramural flag football team gathers to fight against alumni teams. Instead of sitting in the stands of their alma mater, the alumni are a part of the game. Eckerd's version of a Homecoming Court takes an interesting twist, allowing for open mindedness and a creative attitude. A drag queen contest allows the guys to dress up as women. Rather than having a formal dance, Eckerd's Homelycoming is wrapped up with a "Wild Video Dance Party" held in the casual setting of Slater's Woods.

This year there were a lot of events at the same time, which pulled some of the attention away from Homelycoming. It was hard for some students to decide which events to go to. The rugby team had to reschedule their game to earlier in the day, but the soccer game could not be rescheduled. Fortunately, the fields are next to each other so people could go back and forth between the two, but neither event got the viewing it deserved.

While there were smaller crowds of people than expected, the events went very well. The games were a success, the final outcome was that Nu beat the alumni in their game, and in the women's game, alumni and students joined together and formed their own teams out

Shawn Old faces an alumnus opponent as they go head to head in the Homelycoming game. The students beat the alumni 12-0. photo by Kris Herrington

Josh Wallace looks to see who he can pass the ball to during the flag football game against the alumni. photo by Kris Herrington

of the conglomeration. Many boundaries were broken, especially in that there was a women's football game, a sport usually left to men. The women's team was more intermingled though with students and alumni playing on each team due to a shortage of players.

While the women were busy playing football, the men had to take over the beauty pageant. The drag queen contest was hilarious, some of the guys looked entirely too good as women. The princess was Elle (Michael Eli), looking more lavish than ever, and the Homelycoming 1998 Drag Queen was Venus (Jeremy Zmijewski). They looked stunning as they strutted their stuff. Venus went all out, and even had slaves carrying her/him on a throne. It was a sight for sore eyes.

Palmetto Productions put a lot of effort into Homelycoming. While the afternoon events were a success, the dance party did not draw much of a crowd. This was partially due to two unregistered parties at Nu, which attracted more people than the video dance party. It was frustrating to the organizers of Homelycoming. They worked hard to combine the parties, moving the video dance party to Nu, but housing would not allow these boundaries to be broken. Few people attended the video dance party and it got cut short due to the cord being ripped out of the plug. Most people went to Nu instead. Even though the planned event did not turn out, the party still went on, just in a different place.

By Jessica Green



Both Kappa and Nu have well served reputations as party complexes at Eckerd. Kappa is known for its rebellious attitude, laid back atmosphere, and the familiar scent of burning . . . furniture. Nu is more known for its close knit community of upperclassmen, preppy atmosphere, and frequent parties. Part of both complexes' reputations comes from their unregistered, non-Palmetto, parties: Kappa Punch and Nu Around the World. These parties, held many times throughout the year, attract many eager students to the respective complexes where they partake in either the intoxicating brew of Kappa Punch or a series of shooters Around the World at Nu.

These two parties differ from Palmetto parties because they focus on a beverage instead of a theme. Both parties also charge a fee. Nu is \$5 for as many times Around the World one might want or actually be able to travel, while Kappa charges \$3-\$5 depending on the amount that a person thinks that they can drink. After paying, students receive an anarchy sign on their hand for Punch or a peice of yarn to be used as a wristband at Nu (although some students are advised to wear them elsewhere). Each suite in Nu has a different shooter, from Lemondrops and tequilla to Blow Jobs and Sex on the Beach. The secret fruity mix of Kappa Punch is usually served from the complex lounge. Due to the high alcohol conent of both drinks, the intoxication level of the partygoers is quite high as is the amount of litter and destruction at both complexes.

The mood at each party differs as much as the reputation held by each complex. At Nu the party takes place both in the suites and outside on the deck, while at Kappa most of the action occurs in the lounge or outside. Music is also key at both parties. Loud dance beats motivate dancers on the deck at Nu. At Kappa an eclectic mix of music is played by live bands and stereos throughout the complex. Bon-fires are common on any given night at Kappa but become even more popular on Punch nights. Kappa's party seems a bit more chaotic than Nu's because of the complex layout and the large numbers of people crowding into the lounge and surrounding area. Nu's circular layout makes it more contained and stimulates the practice of laps around Nu from suite to suite.

Freshmen tend to be a bit more intimidated by the Nu party because of the number of upperclassmen. Kappa Punch also discourages some people because of its reputation for intoxicants other than alcohol. Regardless of these obstacles, many underclassmen attend both parties, especially the first Kappa Punch since it is the first big party of the year.

Many people noted a tightening of alcohol policies by both Campus Safety and the Residential Life staff this year. As a result, Security broke boundaries at this year's second Kappa Punch by confiscating the cooler that the Punch was made in. This marks the first time in the history of the party that a Kappa Punch has been busted. Regardless of the circumstances, the party continued well into the night.

Both of these parties were very successful throughout the year and highly attended, keeping traditions alive at each complex. Both Nu and Kappa kept their reputations with both Punch and Around the World, as well as their typical weekend reputations and their normal Palmetto parties.

By Chris Marusa

WAR OF THE PARTIES

Shooters vs. Punch



Christine Caya is very interested in what Brandy Mendez has to say as they talk among the crowd at Nu Around the World. photo by Jessica Green

Jeremy Zmijewski and Rob Rushworth contemplate deep thoughts as they add to the hippie atmosphere at Kappa Punch. photo by Jessica Green





People tend to get a little crazy at Kappa Punch, but Andrea Matarazzo doesn't care, she's having fun with her friends Will Minerich and Julie Brugnara. photo by Jessica Green

Karla Rodriguez dances with Inigo Orbaneja (AKA Obi), as they make the best out of a slower part of Kappa Punch. The party doesn't really get started until about midnight. photo by Jessica Green



Will Seuffert points out someone to his friend Steve Jones who is talking to a friend at Nu Around the World. Nu Around the World is a great time to socialize and meet new people. photo by Jessica Green

Taryn Fielder dances around the pole in Nu 12, several people squish into the common room to dance to the loud music and maybe snag a beer. Nu 12 was definitely one of the loudest and most lively suites this year. photo by Jessica Green



Despite the rain, a lot of eager people came out to Delta Flashback dressed in the garb of their favorite decade. Everyone was pretty soggy, but the turn out showed that even foul weather won't keep students from partying. photo by Toni D'Angelo

Bridgett vonHoldt, Katherine Court and Eric Gadol dance in the "Diner" at Flashback. The party was held inside the complex lounge, but no one seemed to mind as they got down to their favorite oldies. photo by Toni D'Angelo



Andy Smith and Monica Lindemann dance the night away with the new skills they just learned, it's easy, isn't it? photo by Kate Lyden

Rayetta Grasty and Patty Mantega know the right moves. Even though there weren't many guys to swing dance, the girls paired up and had just as much fun. photo by Kate Lyden

"This is New Orleans, baby, the Big Easy. Folks have a certain way of doin' things down here. So just relax, sit back and watch the world go by..."





The first two complex parties of the year, Delta Flashback and Epsilon Big Easy, offered opportunities for Eckerd students to break the boundaries of droning study routines, typical weekend activities, and small college parties by bringing large groups of students together in revelry and fun! In addition, both parties encouraged students to break the boundaries associated with time.

In honor of the traditional first party, Delta Flashback, students dressed in garb from their favorite decade, whether it was the 50s, 60s, 70s, or 80s. A few even courageously dawned apparel from the 1990s in a dramatic show of current fashion. Despite rain and foul weather, the party was a success. Senior Melissa Wolfman was amazed that the party attracted so many students. "I was surprised how crowded it was in spite of all the rain!" she said. In fact, swarms of students crowded into the Delta complex lounge, appropriately renamed the Delta Diner in true fashion, to enjoy tunes from their favorite rockin' eras. The "Diner" offered a small soda shop appeal, complete with a 50s style waitress serving sodas with a 90s twist-she wore rollerblades instead of roller skates!

*Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez
"You only live once."*

Taryn Fielder dressed as a 50's waitress on rollerblades serves refreshments to the students toughing out the weather and partying at Flashback, all crammed into the Delta lounge. photo by Sean Murphy

Joey Taraborelli and Lauren Goche teach students how to swing dance an hour before the Big Easy, so everyone could dance to the authentic music from the 40s. The students who showed up were very willing to learn, and knowing how to dance a couple of steps helped them have a better feel for the music. photo by Kate Lyden



Epsilon Big Easy drew students back in time even further, drawing on influences of the 1940s and encouraging students to strut their stuff in swing attire. The complex organized swing lessons before the party got underway. Reece Roberson, Director of Campus Activities, stopped by for a peek at the activities. He commented, "It was really cool to see people taking advantage of the opportunity to learn how to swing!" With the lessons completed, the party started, the swing music played, and people got down to showing their stuff. Around midnight, the party took on a more familiar feel as the DJ switched over to the popular dance music of the 90s. Students exhibited their proficiency in both past and current dance crazes throughout the party.

Both Epsilon Big Easy and Delta Flashback offered students a glimpse into the past, a chance to party in the present, and hopes for more great complex parties in the future!

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

BLAST FROM THE PAST

A 40s Swing to a 90s Fling

DRESSED TO IMPRESS

Halloween and Tropics Bring out the Costumes

Beta Tropics

"Come straddle the palm trees and suck on coconuts," was the advertising to get people to come and sing to the sun gods the night of Friday the 13th. But this was a LUCKY 13th, Beta Tropics has a game-theme of "getting lei'd." If you say no to someone, you lose your lei to them, so everyone attempted to ask questions they'd normally get a negative answer to. Being creative with saying the "N" word was key. People dressed in grass skirts, straw hats, bikini tops, and some brave...wore coconuts.

Preparations were made with a sand pit and tiki torches. The island atmosphere mixed with the slight nip in the air as people danced to Reggae and attempted to "get lei'd." Kennedy House was actually not allowed to participate in the preparations or clean up. They were the ones responsible for the advertising, and authorities found it disrespectful and vulgar. Despite their not being able to help, most of the guys at Kennedy stuck around for the party.

Tropics broke boundaries in their music. There were four DJs from around campus, Gary Talarino Jr. (Morris), Bob Hirschfeld (Hiaasen), Ahmed Rivera (Hiaasen), and Suleyman Bilgutay (Kennedy). The four DJs did not compete, but each had a one hour block to mix their music.

By Jessica Green

Zeta Halloween

This year's Halloween festivities were initially plagued with problems, but eventually turned out to be successful. The previous night's fire at Oberg House disrupted student life and kept the Resident Life staff awake the entire previous evening. For this reason, the party at Zeta Complex was shortened from the planned 10-2 time slot to midnight. And as a result of the tightened security around campus this year, the entire Resident Life staff was requested to stay on campus and serve as supervisors for the night's activities. The party was attended by large numbers of Eckerd students from on and off campus, despite the shortened time span, and there were even a number of early partygoers.

This year's participants masqueraded as Campus Safety officers, drug paraphernalia, beer, Dalmations, and a few black faceless costumes. Several interesting members of the clergy attended the party, even a few pregnant nuns!! Angels and devils danced together, and all other manner of creatures attended. The DJ's of the night kept the masqueraders moving with current dance music.

By Chris Marusa



Superman and Cookie Monster poke through the crowd at Zeta Halloween; the party was very well attended, especially by people dressed with butterfly wings! photo by Christie Briggs



The Women's Soccer Team all dressed up as Dalmations... A very excited Andrea Matarazzo gives her OK on the party. photo by Christie Biggs



Bob Hirschfeld DJ's at the Beta Tropics party, he also did some DJing at the Zeta Halloween party. photo by Kate Lyden



From deep within the crowd, someone victoriously holds up a lei won by getting someone else to say the "N" word at this year's Beta Tropics. photo by Kate Lyden



Rusty Hammond struts his stuff as he shows off that he is one of the few that can get away with wearing coconuts. Not many people were very willing to bear all at this year's Beta Tropics. photo by Kate Lyden



Armina DelToro knows how to move to the music played at the SnowBall. For a first on campus, there was music other than hip-hop played at the dance. A big favorite were the songs from the 70's and 80's. They even played slow songs! photo by Chandra Dreher



Hope Michaels can "Jump, Jump!" to the House of Pain's famous one-hit-wonder. photo by Chandra Dreher



Kristina Morey announces the winners of the several raffle drawings throughout the night. There were many prizes, ranging from free pizzas to gift certificates out to dinner, to a TV set. photo by Michelle Allen



Eric Gadol holds up Jake to help with the decorations on a Christmas Tree during preparations for the SnowBall. The kids were around during the day to help set up for the charity dance held in their honor. photo by Toni D'Angelo

Anna Engholm, Brandy Mendez, and off campus friend, Anthony ham it up as the Christmas Spirit spreads at the SnowBall. photo by Chandra Dreher



NU TRENDS & TRADITIONS

Underclass and Upperclass Parties Both Successful



Josh Ellis, Andre Janusz, Andy Garrett, Ben Sniffen, and Kyle Allen are in tropical fashion as they ride on their float in the Mardi Gras Parade. Each suite chose a theme with which to decorate their float and lounge. photo courtesy of Daphne MacFarlan

When it comes to parties, Eckerd has plenty of diversity, as seen between Nu and Alpha. In the past, Nu has held a winter semiformal, but this year it went to Alpha, as the first complex party they have hosted in a number of years. Nu only held one official party this year, their traditional Mardi Gras party.

For many years, Alpha has attempted to hold a complex party with little success. This is due to many things, especially because it houses mostly freshmen who are new to the idea of complex parties.

This year's freshmen were successful, however, with their "SnowBall" semiformal held on the Fox Hall patio. The music was good, and, although mostly underclassmen, there was a respectable crowd for a first time party. Unlike other parties at Eckerd, the SnowBall served a dual purpose. It was a benefit for Sallie House, a children's home. The kids helped decorate for the dance, and raffles throughout the night raised money for the cause. Raffle prizes ranged from gift certificates to TV sets. Alpha broke boundaries this year by joining in with the rest of Eckerd in the complex party tradition, offering a different type of party, and creating bonds with the children. It gave a sense of hope for the upcoming holiday season.

Almost the complete opposite of Alpha's Snowball, Nu Mardi Gras was a chaotic mass of people with one thing in mind - drinking and having a good time! It was held and highly attended by more upperclassmen. A difference could be seen between the party styles of the upper and under classes. Mardi Gras has always been one of the biggest parties of the year, and this year supported this tradition. With beads, decorations and shoulder to shoulder people, the balcony of Nu was the place to be. Each suite had a different theme to go with their floats. Students dressed up in masks and colorful costumes, reflecting the parades of New Orleans. Needless to say, Nu Mardi Gras was a huge success; and the turnout was tremendous.

By Jessica Green



Tammy Olivier, Gordon Wilkinson, Taryn Sabia, Jennifer Hoff, and Jenna Tortorelli, each adorned with colorful beads, enjoy mingling outside a suite at Nu as the party gets started. As the evening progressed this spicuous luxury was nonexistent. photo by Morgan Stailey



Mike Kerr is all decked out for Mardi Gras with plenty of beads, a mask, and inflatable shark used as a prop on a float. Mardi Gras allowed students to celebrate this big party day in their own way, with a parade, beads, friends and fun. photo courtesy of Daphne MacFarlan

Clean your sheets, wear them, and see how creative you can be! Gamma Goes Greek put Eckerd students to this test with their first ever toga party. Gamma hosted a wide array of parties over the years. Their themes have not, however, always been a hit. They tried to have a "Rajun Cajun" party for the past few years, but had low attendance. This year they decided to try something new. They hosted Gamma Goes Greek, a toga party. Offering students the chance to dress out of the ordinary is a sure way to get them out there partying and it worked. Gamma's party this year, although not the most highly attended, was more successful than in previous years. Almost everyone dressed up in toga attire; most with colorful bed sheets and some more creative than others. Attendees crowded into the quad and had a great time. Who says Gamma doesn't know how to have a good time!

In traditional Kappa style, their complex party was not like other complex parties, it had its own air of excitement and a fun spirit. Kappa Karnevil was more like a festival than a party. Kappa hired a number of games and amusement attractions. These included the Bouncing Room, the Joust (an oversized version of American Gladiators), and the Giant Boxing Ring. A lot of people waited in lines for these free activities and it was quite humorous to watch the participants fight it out with oversized weapons and gloves. It would not be a true Karnevil though without Kappa's famous snow cones and some cotton candy. Unlike a real carnival with obscene prices, these goodies were free to all those who wished to indulge. Three bands, each with its own style, played as well. These were "Ovados", a rap band, "When All Else Fails", a hard core band, and "Trihagio", a Cuban band. The true fun-loving spirit of the Kappa crew was seen at this very popular complex party.

Although different in their own ways, both Gamma and Kappa's parties had similarities. Both involved a lot of people participating in non-ordinary party events. It's not every day that you get the opportunity to dress up in bed sheets or beat your roommate with oversized boxing gloves. With Gamma students could visit the times of ancient Greece whereas Kappa allowed students to revisit their childhood years of moon bounces and cotton candy. The diversity of the different complexes was also reflected in the diversity of their parties. Gamma is more traditional in their party style, while Kappa is vibrant and colorful. No matter what your style you could find it at one of these parties, both a huge success.

By Chris Marusa and Michelle Allen

Togas and Carnival Games Diverge from the Normal Party

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Hank Green and a friend fight it out in the Gladiator Pit at Kappa Karnevil. This was one of the many fun things students could participate in at the Karnevil. There was also a large moon bounce in which students could play volleyball. While flips were prohibited, there were kids showing off their fancy jumps. photo by Jessica Green





Jordan Achilli sings with the band "When All Else Fails" at Kappa Kamevil. This was one of three bands that played throughout the night. There were also various DJs providing a plentiful variety of music. photo by Jessica Green

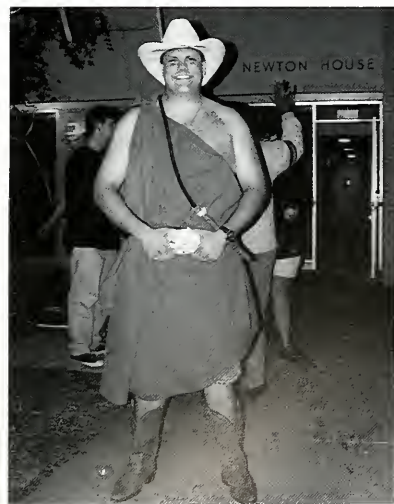


Jenna Beeby and Tina Salpius know how to dress for the occasion. The Greek outfits displayed the spirit of the party as these girls went all out. photo by Tricia Schleg

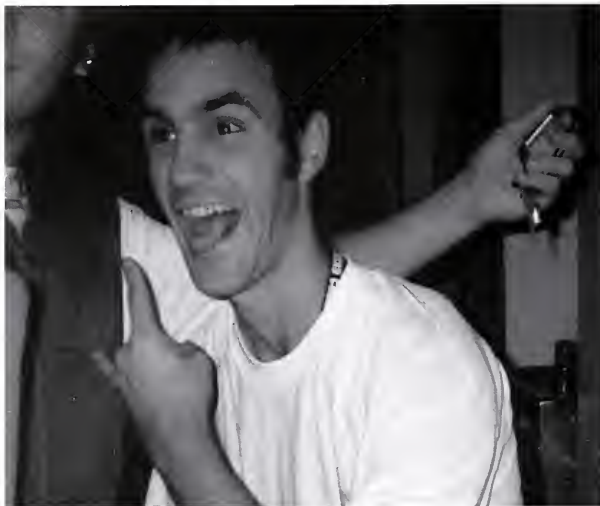


Chris Marusa, Garrett Seiple, Brian Blake-Collins, Michael Miller, and Brad Reiss bring a little Kappa flair to Gamma Goes Greek with their colorful togas. photo by Tricia Schleg

Justin Crotty models a balloon hat made at Kappa Kamevil. It would not be a true carnival without balloons. photo by Jessica Green



Ross Pry is under the Kennedy spell once he gets into the swing of the party and gets wild. photo courtesy of Mike Gann



Mike Gann makes his way over to slide down the Jello slide at Kennedy as Eric Vichich takes off. The famous Jello Slide is quite an attraction at Shamrock'd. It may be messy, but it is definitely worth it for the fun. photo courtesy of Jordan Sanford



Cavin Glenn and Alex Hock jump into mattresses on the floor and ceiling, just being "Kennedy Guys" at Shamrock'd. photo courtesy of Mike Gann



Mimicking the "Backstreet Boys," Ryan Singleton, Bill Suzor, and Ashley Johnson dance like there's no tomorrow, lip-singing to the song and dancing in the audience, the performance was a riot. photo by Chandra Dreher

Matt Hoffman, Tim Sheridan, and Ryan Singleton play different rolls in the play of Bullshit Ballet as Haaasen pokes fun at security and the administration. photo by Chandra Dreher



Ashley Johnson and Collin Shields play Patty-Cake as they perform their Pas de Deux in the Bullshit Ballet. The acting was a little too believable, providing a hilarious farce of campus life. photo by Chandra Dreher



Kennedy and Hiaasen, two names that bring to mind boys running amuck, drinking, partying, and wreaking havoc on the Eckerd campus. Well, in fact, these two names mean a lot more. They mean male bonding, close-knit social circles, and great friendships. But of course not between the two groups - they are arch rivals.

As the only two remaining all-male houses on the Eckerd campus, Kennedy and Hiaasen have become somewhat infamous in their time. Eckerd may not have any fraternities, but these two groups of boys come pretty close to it with their tightly knit brotherhoods and animosity towards one another. Kennedy boys and Hiaasen guys are an Eckerd norm, and it seems that some of their behaviors are also considered as such.

Take, for instance, the various traditions that have evolved out of the existence of these houses - the biggest of these being Kennedy Shamrock'd and the Hiaasen Bullshit Ballet. Two very different parties, one great boundary-breaking idea: put a bunch of rowdy, young college men together, add the incentive of a bunch of overworked students' to let loose, and what results is one great party every time!

Kennedy Shamrock'd is the traditional St. Patrick's Day party hosted by those good ol' Kennedy boys. They make every year a unique experience with variations on a DJ, bands, and the all-time favorite Jello slide. The Jello slide, set up behind Kennedy, was a hit; leaving participants completely green for the occasion. A mattress bounce, with one mattress to jump on, and one on the ceiling to bounce back down with, was a new invention this year.

Hiaasen counters Shamrock'd with their traditional event in the form of a ballet. Well, it is an interpretive dance at the very least. The guys practiced for two to three months prior to their end-of-the-year performance. The night of the performance they warmed up in true Hiaasen fashion and put on their best faces in front of a packed auditorium. This year's theme, "Saving Ryan's Privates," brought together the

best of the current film media along with Viagra-driven joke wars. The ballet was followed by one last blow out back at their dorm. The rest of the campus was invited to join in their celebration and have a great night.

Whenever Kennedy or Hiaasen plans a party, there is bound to be fun involved - fun not only for the campus community, but for the men who live in these testosterone-perpetuating environments. All in all, these events produce the sort of community among these men that many houses try to emulate. As Matt Hoffman, RA of Hiaasen sums up, "It was great. These events really united everyone."

By Taryn Dayne Fielder



The Last of the Independents: Kennedy vs. Hiaasen

BATTLE OF THE BOYS

ANY & EVERYTHING

Spring Fest Brings a Playful Spirit

Spring Fest this year consisted of a wide variety of events held during the week of May 2-8. It was kicked off on Sunday in Slater's Woods with a number of vendors including free massages and readings by the Psychic Mary. "If Tanya Could Talk" and "Spy vs. Spy" were two bands that played throughout the afternoon. No sooner did the sun set than did the blacklights come on. Blacklight volleyball was played to everyone's favorite 80's hits. Students painted their bodies with blacklight responsive paints and along with a neon volleyball, it added a lot of color to the darkness of the night. The Eckerd campus really got into the event.

The Spring Dance Concert was held on Wednesday, and Bininger Theater was packed with students fulfilling their last College Program Series by experiencing the hidden talent of their fellow Eckerd students. The concert was something new to all those unfamiliar with modern dance. The dancers moved the audience and posed the question of what message they were conveying through their performances.

Friday night brought students out for a first time event - a live performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The cast consisted of students who performed the show before a large screen on which the movie was playing. Before the performance was the virgin ceremony, in which all "virgins" to the show had to do certain things they would never dream of doing. Activities such as dropping your pants and running, or licking whipped cream off someone else's stomach. The performers did an excellent job in reenacting "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and it was an experience most will never forget.

Spring Fest ended with the Spring Concert featuring the band "Everything" with opening band, "Elysian Sex Drive". This band had an incredible amount of talent and excellent stage presence. "Everything" was amazing. They got right to the heart of the viewers with the lead singer coming off the stage to dance with the audience. Their talent goes way beyond their popular song "Hooch". Saxophones and trombones added a richer tone to the everyday guitar and drums and the spirit of great times was definitely present. The concert was a huge success.

The whole week was full of events that provided students with one last fling before being pelted with their dreaded finals.

By Jessica Green



Craig Honeycutt sings for the band "Everything" at the Spring Concert. Really getting into his music, Craig brought the songs to life with his emotion. photo by Jessica Green

Megan Ueberroth and Lauren Marchant dance to the live music of "Everything" among the other people who got right up to the edge of the stage to get close with the band. photo by Jessica Green





Abby Shannon gets a free professional massage at Spring Fest. This was one of the many things available to Eckerd students in Slater's Woods to help them enjoy a relaxing day. photo by Jessica Green

Melissa Korpalski paints Brandon Roth with black light responsive body paint in preparation for their volleyball game. In these games it wasn't just the net and ball that gloved, but the players too. photo by Jessica Green



Mary the Psychic reads Tiffany Stevens's fortune during Spring Fest. A lot of people were attracted to this, and for only five dollars they could see into the future. photo by Jessica Green

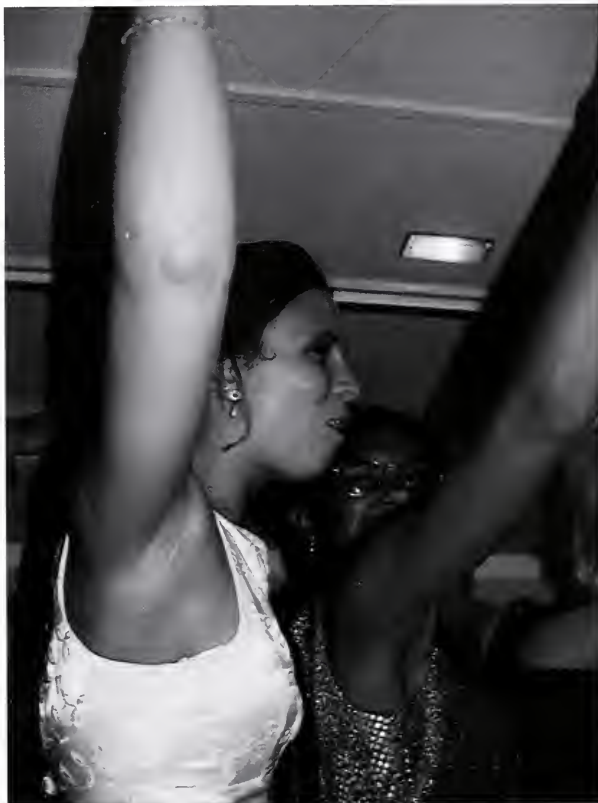
Jill Camelin expresses "nothing" at the Spring Dance Concert as she playfully paints on saxophonist Matt Eagen. Jill enjoys showing the process of creating art as opposed to doing art for some purpose. She combined this with her dance to share what she sees with others through the use of paints, a huge sheet of plastic, doughnuts, margarine, and a plethora of other media. photo by Kris Herrington





Sheena Bruno and Everett Chorbz dance to a slow song, one of a few played at the dance. Most of the music was upbeat party music. photo by Michelle Allen

Gina Aliberti and Ruthie Reid hold on tight as the bus to the Venoy pulls away from the library. Eckerd students filled the shuttles, which provided a safe way to and from the Spring Ball in downtown St. Petersburg, to the brim. photo by Jessica Green



Lynnea DeHaan and John Coleman are definitely excited about the free munchies provided at the Spring Ball. There was everything from fruit, to crackers, to cookies for students to enjoy throughout the evening. photo by Jessica Green



Chris Russick and Kai Cox buy drinks at the bar. If they were lucky enough to be of age, students could buy drinks at the dance. While they were on the expensive side, the cocktails were good and contributed to the elegant atmosphere. photo by Michelle Allen



ENCHANTED NIGHT

An Evening in the Garden

With a budget slightly bigger than year's past, Palmetto Productions was able to put on a Spring Ball better than those in previous years. The chosen theme was "An Evening in the Garden" which fit nicely with the romantic and elegant setting of the ballroom at the Venoy in downtown St. Petersburg.

The first 400 students to purchase tickets were lucky enough to receive embossed glasses with the themed logo, "An Evening in the Garden" on them. The glasses were a beautiful memento for a night of memorable possibilities. Tickets were sold in advance for \$12 or \$20 for two. At the door they were \$15 or \$25 for two.

The evening was an enchanting night in which the typical laid back Eckerd students were transformed as they put on their best for the formal affair. Old dresses and suits were pulled out of the closets from high school proms and homecomings and new ones were purchased for those who could afford to do so. Of course the fun spirit of the student body was also ever present with some students using their creativity through unique attires, wigs, and other out of the ordinary accessories.

A bus service was provided for all students to and from the Eckerd campus to help prevent drunk driving. The bus was packed on all trips over with excited students ready to have a good time. It did require a little more waiting though because many students used this resource, especially on the ride home as the dance ended and everyone raced to make it back on the first bus.

Upon entering the classical entry-way to the ballroom, a wide spread of hors d'oeuvres and punches were laid out. Tables were set in full decoration and the dance floor was packed the whole night with lively attendees out to have a good time. Several bars lined the walls for those of age to purchase drinks of every sort. The stage up front held the DJ, but was also open to all those Eckerd students who wished to hop up and dance.

Maria Manteiga, Christie Biggs, and Gretchen Hurst really stand out in this crowd of beautiful people as they move to the music on the dance floor. Things really heated up in the ballroom despite the cold weather outside, and everyone had a great time. photo by Michelle Allen

Janielle Snyder is one of the brave ones who jumped up on stage with some friends to dance by the DJ stand. The DJ himself was very lively, adding to the exciting atmosphere. photo by Michelle Allen

A great variety of music was played throughout the evening. The DJ did his best to mix modern alternative, Latin, swing, hip-hop, 80's and other types of music to get everyone dancing. There was something for everyone. The students let loose and enjoyed good food, drink, and conversation as they showed off their moves on the dance floor.

The magical evening will be remembered by most. Senior Sophie Bretel commented, "It was beautiful: the place, the people, and the fun we all had." This statement seemed to be the consensus of the crowd. All in all, "An Evening in the Garden" definitely broke all the expectations and boundaries of past Spring Balls and will be remembered as a night of enchantment, which will be hard to top. Palmetto Productions definitely out did themselves this year to make it the best Spring Ball ever.

By Chandra Dreher and Michelle Allen



What could be more exciting than seeing your friends perform first-class circus tricks for an audience of hundreds? Or seeing a nationally-renowned band play right in your own back yard? How about enjoying a swing dancing lesson followed by some gambling? At Eckerd College students can do all of this and a lot more to have a good time.

In 1998-99, Eckerd increased the breadth of its entertainment programming to include a number of comedians, hypnotists, and bands. Palmetto Productions, Campus Activities, ECOS, and a number of smaller organizations worked together to bring new life to the Eckerd College event calendar - a calendar that included performances from hypnotists Fred Winters and Tom Bresolda, comedian Eric O'Shea, and singer "Eden White."

Because of their great popularity, Palmetto brings in comedians and hypnotists every year. While they have had fluctuating luck with comedians due to different styles in sense of humor, the hypnotists have always been a hit. This is primarily due to the fact that students have a closer bond with the "performers." They get to see their roommates, friends, and classmates up on stage doing things they normally would not do. Hypnotists Fred Winters and Tom Bresolda had students doing everything from fishing, to dancing, to believing their body parts had changed size.

Lily Fair was the newest addition to Eckerd's concert series this year. It was created as Eckerd's own smaller version of the Lilith Fair with female fronted bands. The concert featured "Eden White" - a performer who is quickly gaining recognition for her warm vocals and strong messages through song. She and her band, who are from New York, opened for Sarah McLachlan at the real Lilith Fair last year. Opening acts included "Trip 2 Go" and "Frog and Flower", a band in which student Lova Patterson plays the guitar and does vocals and Shannon Gray plays the violin.

Pack Your Bags, an annual Eckerd event, was done in conjunction with the Lily Fair this year. The three bands took the place of the usual DJ, but the raffles and prizes still remained the same. Students who registered for the raffle at the beginning of the night had plenty of opportunities to win prizes such as CDs, T-shirts, gift certificates, tickets to museums and amusement parks, along with other things. Of course, the grand prize was drawn at the end of the night, this being the traditional trip for two to the Bahamas, won this year by junior Teresa Balog.

Palmetto also introduced a new event in the reorganization of campus parties with Spring Swing and Casino Night. The evening event featured swing music and free lessons all night outside on the Fox Hall patio, while poker tables, roulette wheels, and craps boards kept the crowds amused inside with free gambling for all students.

Such a dizzying array of new activities, coupled with the already strong social calendar produced on behalf of the college each year ensured that students were kept busy on those evenings when they had a tendency to be a little less than academically inclined.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder & Michelle Allen

Variety of Fun Events Expands **JUST FOR FUN**

At Casino Night, Myles Bowman plays blackjack dealer to Mattias Wiklund, Melissa Cerat, John Powers, Stacy Greathouse, and Jennie Dinerman. Faculty, staff, and even Dean Miller's son Justin stood in as dealers at Eckerd's own casino for a night. photo by Jessica Green

Pat Murphy believes his brain has fallen out of his head as he is hypnotized by Tom Bresolda. This was one of the many humorous things that Eckerd students were suggestively convinced to do up on stage in order to amuse their friends out in the audience. photo by Michelle Allen





Mike Hennessey licks whipped cream off of Sol Cavallini as they participate in the "virgin ceremony" at the live performance of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." All "virgins," or first time viewers of the show had to partake in such activities as initiation. photo by Jessica Green

Anthony Hesselius, Brian Blake-Collins, Michelle Allen, and Michelle Thomas, while under hypnosis, cover their eyes as they "see" something disgusting. Hypnotist Fred Winters had this group do everything from being old and decrepid to believing they were dancing rock stars. photo by Jennifer Wilson



The lead singer of "Eden White" was not only incredibly expressive, but incredibly talented as well, especially as a vocalist and keyboardist. This female fronted band put on an awesome performance enjoyed by all at the Lily Fair. photo by Michelle Allen

Ignacio Rosillo-Diaz and Fatima Cocci learn a few swing steps along with others at the Swing and Casino night held at Fox Hall. As a first time event the evening was a huge success. photo by Jessica Green



Former Georgia Senator Niun speaks to the Eckerd community on his ideas about "Strengthening America at Home and Abroad." This was a highly attended event by the community at large and many of Eckerd's ASPEC members. The evening was sadly interrupted by an unfortunate medical emergency in the audience. photo by Michelle Allen

Animated storytelling was one of the many exciting events at the Times Festival of Reading. This is one of Eckerd's most popular events held annually for the surrounding community. Children and families of all ages and sizes come to the campus to share in a day of fun and learning. photo by Joe Morris



Professor Olivia McIntyre reveals secrets in the "Last Lecture Series" - what would she say if it was her last chance to give a lecture and advice to influence and impact her students? photo by Michelle Allen

Patch Adams shows his true colors as he talks to a huge admiring audience about his work and ideas about life. This was definitely the most highly attended lecture on campus, despite its late announcement and conflict with many students' schedules. photo by Kris Herrington





In an academic environment such as Eckerd, co-curricular learning is often stressed just as intensely as classroom instruction. Hence, the college's list of lecture series and educational events are paid high billing and met with great enthusiasm throughout the year as a means of increasing one's educational breadth. Not only do these events benefit the Eckerd community, but the outside community as well since many are open to the public.

There were a wide variety of speakers brought to the campus this year. River Huston spoke about drinking responsibly. Chief James E. Billie of the Seminole tribe came with stories, songs, and dances to educate his audience about the traditions of the Seminole Indians. A Tropical Ecologist from the University of Florida, Robert Godshalk, spoke about wildlife conservation in the tropics.

The lecture series in International Relations and Global Affairs continued to flourish and students from that major were treated to a series of internationally-respected individuals involved in research and action issues revolving around human rights, international trade, and current events. Dr. Andrew Nathan, professor of Political Science and the Director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University, spoke about Chinese policies toward the U.S., Japan, and other important neighbors.

Dr. Andrew Nathan gives a lecture in Sleen Science Auditorium entitled "Culture versus Realpolitik in the Making of Chinese Foreign Policy." In this lecture he analyzed the Chinese policies from the perspective of realpolitik and nationalism. photo by Tricia Schlegel

A Seminole paints a little girl's face like the war paint he is wearing. The "Discover Native America" fair had a plethora of activities and booths to buy jewelry, food, and crafts in an effort to educate the community about the ways of the many tribes of Native America. photo by Jessica Green



One of the most notable highlights of the year was the last minute introduction of the real Patch Adams to the speaker series. Dendy McNair Auditorium was flooded by both students and community members wishing to take away some small piece of the wisdom that Patch had to offer. Another popular speaker was Barry Drake whose lecture on the history of rock and roll brought hundreds of students into the realm of music history. He discussed the history of music throughout the past few decades.

Something new this year was the "Last Lecture Series." This was a series of lectures done by Eckerd professors as if they were giving their last lecture ever. For the first time ever, many students went voluntarily to hear their professors talk, not just because they had to do it for course credit. It was great to see how much the students really cared about what their beloved professors had to say.

Many events were held on campus this year that were also of serious nature. "An Afternoon with George Gershwin" by pianists Gloria Bolivar and Leland Peck was an enjoyable addition to Eckerd's music series. The annual "Times Festival of Reading" was held again this year as Eckerd's academic quad was transformed into a festive setting with storytellers, book signings, and a variety of booths. A new Eckerd event was "Discover Native America" in which representatives from a number of Indian tribes shared their culture, food, dances, and merchandise.

Lectures and other educational opportunities abounded this year, and for the students who took advantage of the experience, the results were proven phenomenal, both in and out of the classroom.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder and Michelle Allen

Expanding and Opening Gates

GET SERIOUS

THE REAL WORLD

Seniors Say Last Good-byes

"Welcome to the Real World," David Cozad said at the Baccalaureate. Most graduates hear that in some way, shape or form, but most feel that they already have been living in the real world all their lives. The Baccalaureate was a beautiful service in the chapel with Chaplain Clover Beal and former chaplain David Cozad speaking eloquently and spiritually to the soon to be graduates. Many words of encouragement and congratulations were spoken throughout graduation weekend.

Sunday morning, May 23, the Commencement ceremony was held for the graduating class of 1999. Friends and family lined up outside the gym as early as 8:00 AM for the 10:00 ceremony. They waited in the stifling heat for the chance to get a good seat to view their graduate in his or her special moment.

The processional was lead by bagpipe players, professors and staff. Throughout the ceremony many inspirational speeches were made to encourage and congratulate the graduates. The welcome was given by Michele Merves, the commencement address was issued by Allen Splete, the President of the Council of Independent Colleges, and the farewell was spoken by Donald Prather.

Special Awards were issued by President Armacost. These included, The Philip Lee Award, received by Michelle Pratt; The Ronald Wilson Memorial Award, received by Taryn Fielder; The Miller Award, received by Ulaine Washington; The James H. Robinson Award, received by Dana Bibbs; The Robert A. Staub Distinguished Teacher Award, received by Professor William Felice; and the recognition of Taryn Fielder as Florida's 1998-99 Leader of the Year.

While graduations are events to be taken seriously, it can hardly be such in the case of Eckerd students. The graduates were lively and excited about their accomplishments and celebrated throughout the ceremony with bubbles being blown and beach balls bouncing. The solemnity of the occasion was retained however in the graduates' maturity in knowing when to play and when to listen.

The class of 1999 broke away from the norm with their caps and gowns, as many students decorated them with an individual flair. Many students painted symbols, sayings, and even fire ants on their gowns. Those students graduating with degrees from multiple collegiums mixed their two colors in unique ways. All in all, it was a very colorful ceremony as was the spirit of this graduating class.

After proudly walking across the stage to receive their well deserved diplomas, the 308 graduates of the class of 1999 paraded proudly out into the sunshine, the arms of their friends and loved ones and a world full of new challenges and boundaries to overcome.

Saying good-bye was the hardest part of the ceremony, for graduates and underclassmen alike. Underclassmen watched their friends leave and the graduates went their separate ways. The bonds formed here at Eckerd College, however, will last a lifetime, and even though they may no longer lie right down the hall from one another, true friendships are everlasting.

By Jessica Green and Michelle Allen

Seniors Christopher Daly, Courtney Rader, and Christi Loper look on with a mixture of excitement, anticipation, and fear during the Commencement ceremony. photo by Michelle Allen

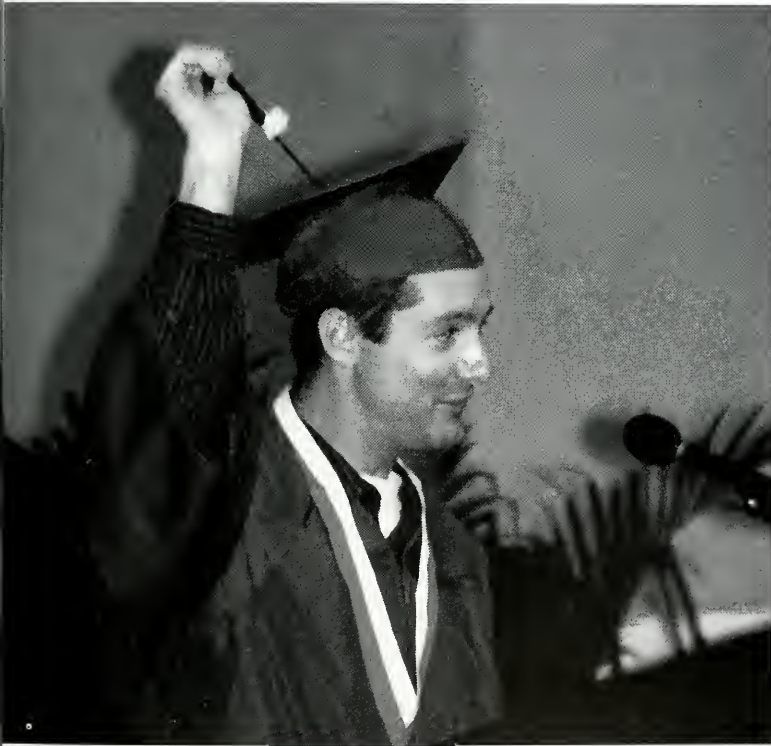


Jill Gamelin embraces Jen Konkus in congratulations during the outside reception after the ceremony. Many underclassmen attended the ceremonies to see their loved senior friends in their moment of glory. Although letting go was hard, the pride for the graduates shone through. photo by Jessica Green



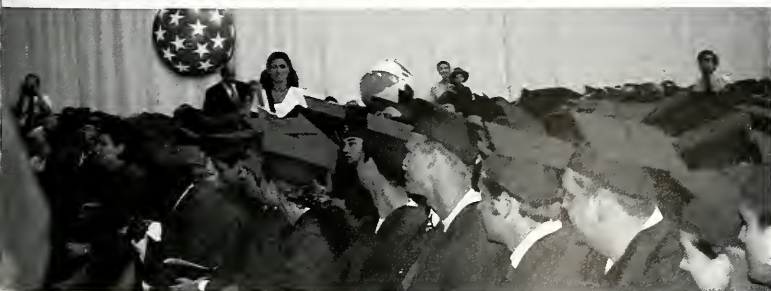
Denise Klingle sports a gown painted in honor of her favorite hockey team, the Flyers. Many students got very creative with their caps and gowns, helping to liven up the ceremony a bit. photo by Michelle Allen

Graduates Milos Gedosev and Rogier Van Duyn get together with family, friends, and past graduates as they exit the ceremony. photo by Michelle Allen



Jennifer Pickard, a Marine Science major, proudly accepts her hard earned diploma from President Armacost. photo by Michelle Allen

Donnie Prather congratulates the class of 1999 as he invites them to switch their tassels from left to right symbolizing the completion of their degrees. Donnie gave the inspirational farewell speech to his fellow classmates. photo by Michelle Allen



Beach balls fly across the sea of colorful caps as the graduates occupy themselves and entertain the audience during the ceremony. As is the Eckerd spirit, the seniors could not help but keep the laid back, Florida atmosphere ever present at their graduation ceremony. photo by Jessica Green

The Academic Experience

The never ending grind of Academia keeps students busy preparing for presentations, tests, and writing assignments. Ekow Arku is up to this task, though, as he studies in the day student lounge.
photo by Michelle Allen

Test time again—Ahh!! Yes, a scary thought, but it's a part of life here at Eckerd College. Biodiversity students put their brains to the test as they complete a major exam.
photo by Danielle Bower



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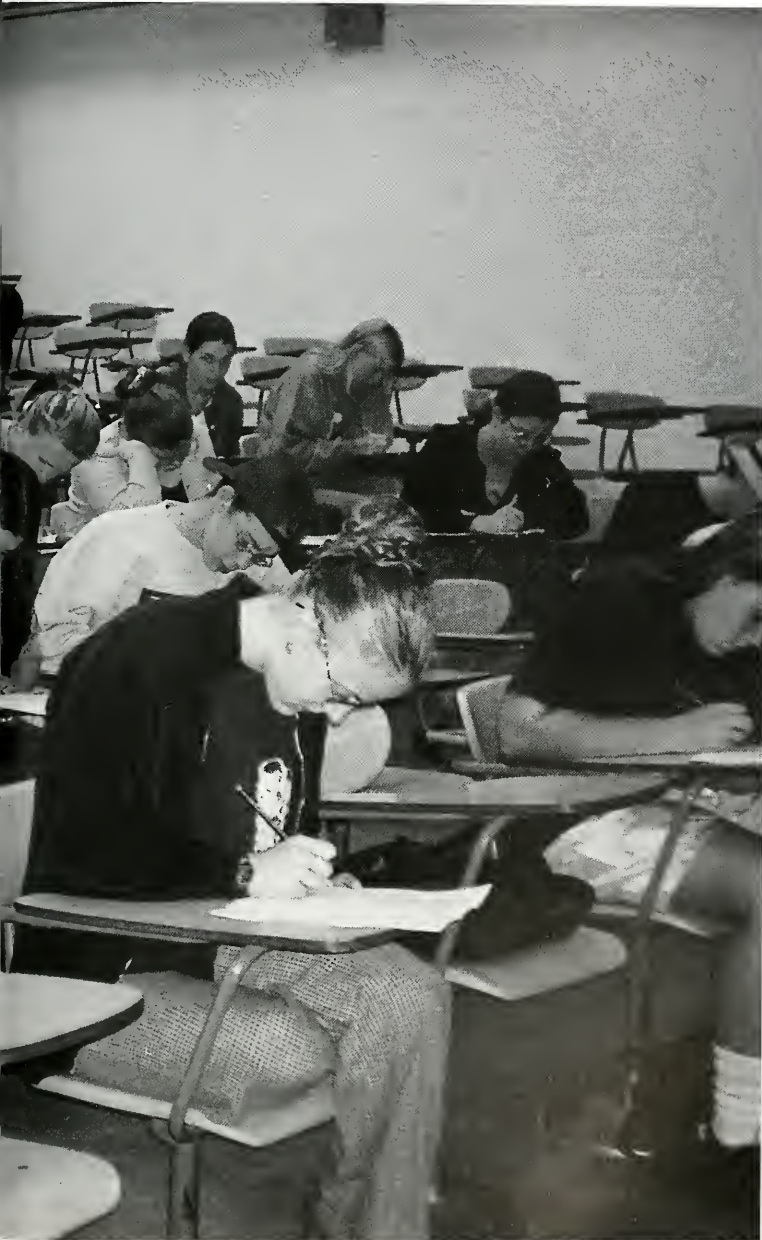
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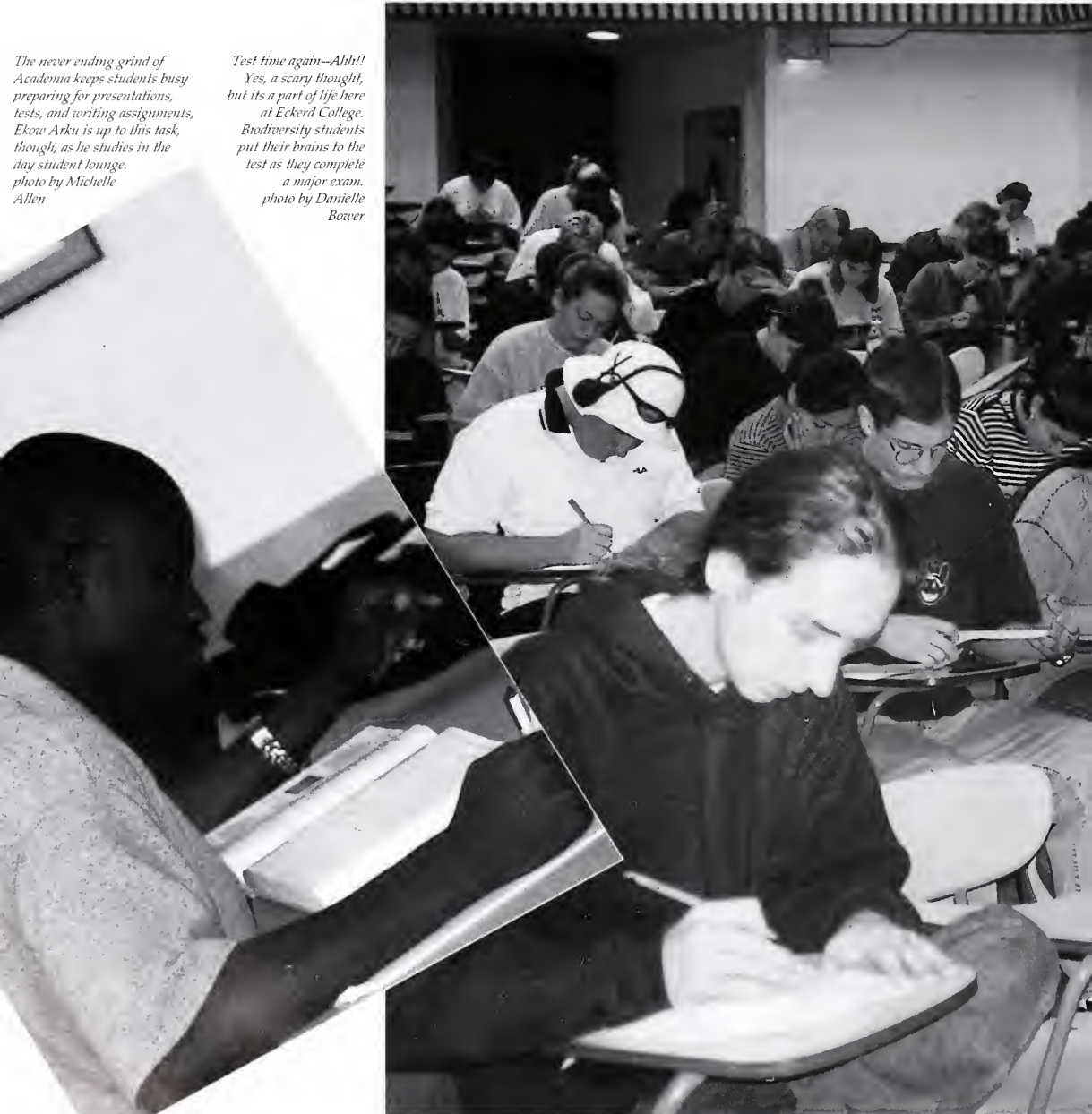
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By Leigh Lewis





Taryn Dayne Fielder

Major: Political Science and
International Relations
Minor: French and Theater

Throughout her academic life at Eckerd College, senior Taryn Fielder has been involved in various clubs and organizations while also managing to maintain a perfect 4.0 GPA thus far.

"Academic success has always been a driving force in my life, however, it has always taken second seat to extracurricular and social interests. Faculty and staff have continually encouraged me to pursue interests outside of the classroom that I believe have directly supplemented my academic success. Through dedication to extracurricular interests, I have sought to develop every aspect of my personality-academic, social and otherwise."

It's back to the drawing board as Professor Anne Cox, a member of the Natural Science Collegium, lectures a higher level physics class. photo by Michelle Allen



Students and faculty form close relationships that aid students in their academic development. Professor Chritick has developed such a relationship with students such as Phillip Graves, John Santiago, and Jan DeNofrio in his Science and Technology Class. photo by Leigh Lewis



An essential part of many of the courses at Eckerd, Melissa Lucking, Alex Wallace, Shkoler diligently study various botany slides for Professor Jansen's Biodiversity class. photo by Trisha Schlegel



Michael Gilbourne asks Professor John Chaplich a question concerning his Business Finance class. One on one attention is a constant part of the Behavioral Sciences Collegium, as well as all of the collegia at Eckerd. photo by Michelle Allen

Organizing The Colligium System Academics

Jay Nicorzo recites various poetry selections to several ASPEC members and fellow students who listen intently. This unique opportunity is a component of Peter Metuke's, *Forms of Poetry Writing Workshop*, a class in the Creative Arts Collegium. photo by Kristy Martin



The essence of academic life at Eckerd College revolves around six collegiums. The requirements for graduation, such as the writing portfolio and

foreign language competency are components of the Foundations Collegium.

The Behavioral Sciences Collegium seeks to introduce students to the methodology of the social sciences and helps students better understand the different parts of the social universe. Sociology, Economics, Management, Political Science, and Psychology majors come together through the Behavioral Sciences department. Clubs and activities for the Behavioral sciences Collegium are sponsored through the individual majors such as the Psychology Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The Comparative Cultures Collegium promotes international understanding and sponsors activities

such as language and cultural festivals. Majors in this collegium include Anthropology, Modern Languages, and International Business.

The Creative Arts Collegium supports the understanding of the arts and sponsors events throughout the year including music festivals and art shows. Within the Creative Arts Collegium, the majors include Theatre, Music, Literature, Art, Creative Writing, and Human Development.

The Letters Collegium majors include Women's and Gender Studies, Religious Studies, History, American Studies, and Philosophy. The primary goal of the Letters Collegium is to promote the study of the humanities in order to produce well-rounded individuals.

The main agenda of the Natural Sciences Collegium is to educate students about the sciences. Physics, Mathematics, Marine Science, Environmental Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Computer Science are majors found within this collegium. As a group, they sponsor speakers throughout the year and fund summer research programs for students. In addition to these, many scientific, student-run clubs and organizations allow students to further the academic development they obtain in this collegium.

By April Crabtree



Students in Professor Baker's Introduction to Anthropology Research Methods course, a class of the Comparative Cultures Collegium take advantage of the pleasant December weather here in St. Petersburg. Many classes tend to take advantage of the climate here at Eckerd in having classes outdoors. photo by Michelle Allen

Required

I have to take what?

Classes

Generally, college students cringe and groan upon hearing the phrase "required courses" as thoughts of boring math, language, and composition classes come to mind. At Eckerd College, however, that term has a whole new meaning. The general education program at Eckerd is designed to not only make sure students have a strong background in the basics, but also to push them to become well-rounded and cultural adults who possess a love for learning. Students are also encouraged to delve into subjects outside their majors, so they can reach their full potential and function in a world of diversity. Principle courses include: Western Heritage in a Global Context, Quest for Meaning, and four perspective courses.

The perspective courses, in particular, broaden students' horizons. Aesthetic perspectives introduce students to the arts and provide a foundation in which they may critique works of beauty. Global perspectives invite students to open their minds to different cultures throughout the world. Environmental perspectives enable students to question the consequences of their own actions on the environment. Scientific perspectives help students acknowledge the strengths and limits of science, as well as, the different scientific issues in their own lives. Finally, social relations perspectives address analytical and ethical issues in the context of human interaction.

The combination of the perspective courses, Western Heritage in a Global Context, and Quest for Meaning serve to fulfill Eckerd College's mission to develop well-rounded, intelligent, and capable individuals.

By Megan Horst

Students had the opportunity to view "Hercules," an endangered snow leopard, at the Festival of Hope, thanks to one group of seniors' Quest for Meaning project with Wildlife on Easy Street. The group raffled off an overnight stay with one of these big cats. photo by Chandra Dreher



Andre Janusz and fellow proctors listen as Professor Donna Trent gives last minute instructions for her Principles of Management and Leadership course. Management majors, who are required to take two management electives, may be invited to serve as proctors for elective credit by assisting the professor in teaching a class they have taken previously. photo by Michelle Allen



Greg Perry and Cesar Paoli present their Quest for Meaning project at the Festival of Hope. The two seniors volunteered at Child's Park to complete their service hours. photo by Morgan Stailey

Yet Another Eckerd College Requirement

By Leigh Lewis



Aside from required classes, Eckerd has come up with the concept of a writing portfolio to test the writing competence of its students. Instituted here at Eckerd in 1988, this requirement provides more open guidelines for students to demonstrate their writing abilities than in a typical composition class. Suzan Harrison, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric in Foundations, says that the writing portfolio is, "a requirement designed to affirm students' ability to write confidently before they graduate." Portfolios are read and evaluated by professors in each collegium and an average of 90% of students pass each year.



Taking one year of language, or passing a foreign language proficiency exam is another E-Board requirement. Some students, such as Levi Osherson and Aaron Berger, far exceeded this guideline by taking multiple courses in the language of their choosing. Here they review their Spanish. photo by Michelle Wilson

Jeanne Hunter introduces Professor McIntyre, a speaker for the "Last Lecture Series." At these events, professors present what they would say to the student body if they were giving their last lecture ever. These unique lectures allow students to get to know their professors and mentors on a higher level. photo by Michelle Allen

Students' Choice for Outstanding Professors

The competition was stiff, but the top five picks are in. In random order these EC professors deserve special recognition for their effort to make a difference in the lives of their students.

Joel Thompson

Donna Trent

Brian Ransom

Jeff Howard

Bill Felice



Professor Donna Trent, one of the two management mentors at Eckerd College, answers Katie DeMars's question after class. photo by Michelle Allen



Jon Rudy asks Professor Judy Isaksen a question about his Analytic and Persuasive Writing Class. To some extent, all Eckerd professors serve as mentors to the students they encounter photo by Michelle Allen

The Mentor

Just one more question...

Relationship

Luke Cassingham sculpts one of a series of drums he has created in an independent study set up with the help of his mentoring professor. photo by Michelle Allen



In an effort to help students break academic boundaries and achieve overwhelming academic success, Eckerd College hosts a unique program of academic mentoring. Students are assigned to a mentor in their first year at the school and later select a mentor within their chosen field of study who will be able to aid in course selection, academic and extracurricular success, and career counseling.

Mentors play a variety of roles within the academic realm of the college. Besides teaching classes and grading student work, mentors may nominate outstanding students for special recognition such as Who's Who, write letters of recommendation for graduate programs, maintain student records, or cater

to students with special concerns or problems. With all of these responsibilities, it's amazing sometimes that mentors have time at all to pursue outside interests.

The mentor program gives Eckerd College a distinctive edge over larger universities in which contact with professors is often limited if not altogether nonexistent. A successful student-mentor relationship is a necessity in assisting the needs of Eckerd College students. Mentors provide students with a personal connection to the faculty, the administration, and the underlying structure of Eckerd College.

By serving students and fulfilling all of these important roles, the mentors of Eckerd College provide an invaluable resource to students and the college as a whole. Helping others break boundaries is what their job is all about!

By Taryn Dayne Fielder



Professor Chris Schnabel teaches croquet to Jen Leffler and several other students at the chemistry picnic. This outing is a prime example of the interaction between students and both their professors and mentors. photo by Leigh Lewis

The Eckerd

Day by Day

Community

It's all well and good for Eckerd College students to drag themselves to a 1-3 hour lecture on a daily basis; after all it is an integral part of the learning process. Classes are certainly somewhat of a necessity in order for students to secure from their professors the facts, ideas, and opinions not presented in textbooks and to clarify points not fully understood from readings. Truthfully though, this exercise tends to be tedious and downright boring, henceforth enters the "other stuff." The stuff that is, as many people will argue, more important than the absorption of academic facts and their regurgitation in the form of test taking. These are the other interactions which impact students on a different level, help shape their personalities, aid them in growing spiritually, expose them to new and broader perspectives, and...surprise, surprise...are the things they actually remember years later (after all those mind-numbing facts have been long-forgotten). They also tend to be more fun.

These are the things which help students break through life's boundaries and ascend to a higher level of personal growth. Luckily, for Eckerd students (probably more so than they are willing to admit), these things are abundant at this institution. From the ASPEC program to mentorship, opportunities for study/travel abroad to Winter Term courses, and the ELS program to such a diverse student body, Eckerd provides its students with an array of these opportunities. Many of these interactive opportunities are unique to Eckerd and help to create and fulfill more than just a college education, but rather, "The College Experience."

By Tracy Ann Lamont



Frank Burke explains a problem to Mike Yorio during a break in their Business Finance class. In this class students learn the basics of how businesses and their investing stockholders, make important financial decisions. photo by Michelle Allen



Amanda Hopkins, Kitty Sillars, and Melissa Cent discuss a paper in the writing center. Fellow students can be a valuable resource in evaluating the work of their peers. photo by Michelle Allen



A group of concerned students takes the opportunity to discuss a variety of issues during a lunch with President Armacost. Functions such as this are part of Eckerd's small school appeal. President Armacost is particularly open to the concerns of students and invites their comments by having frequent dinner parties at his home at which students can converse with him, as well as, luncheons such as this one. photo by Michelle Allen



Other than major exams, the most nerve racking thing can be giving an oral presentation. Despite this, Gabe Heilt seems rather comfortable speaking in front of his class about his service learning project. photo by Michelle Allen



Aura M. Fajardo

Major: Marine Science

Junior Aura Fajardo is a model of the type of student that Eckerd College seeks to diversify its population. She is involved in many clubs, organizations, and research projects. She plans to get her PhD in the field of Marine Science and eventually teach in the US.

"The three years I have spent at Eckerd College have been wonderful. I have experienced a new country, its culture, and the excitement of college life. Being a student ambassador, a Ford Scholar, and an international student have challenged me, but offered many satisfactions and opportunities. I have broken cultural and linguistic boundaries while sharing my experiences with the Eckerd Community."



Mubarak Al-Mansouri and Zaher Al-Rianni share in a quick conversation between classes by the mailboxes. photo by Michelle Allen



The hours of study students put into their classes goes a little faster when friends are able to work together. Shannon Paul and Erica Mantz do just this one afternoon in their dorm. photo by Trisha Schleg

Experience the Action

Caught in the moment of making a break for a chance to score, Lori Glenn demonstrates her agility and speed during the first home game of the Lady Tritons Basketball season. With a huge win over Warner Southern, the first home game was a pace setter for rest of the season. photo by Stephen Jones



Anna Engholm, a very dedicated water-skier, concentrates on rounding the next buoy. Her goal was to achieve a professional ranking and to eventually ski in the 1999 World Championships. Anna proved to be a world class water-skier, ranking third in the European Nationals in 1998. photo by Sean Murphy



Anyone looking for action had to look no further this year than to the Eckerd College athletic teams who had it all. This year, Triton teams broke records, set new goals, and reached new heights. The sports teams started out strong, with lots of new talent and good old fashion teamwork. All of these qualities were needed as the Triton teams strove to be their best. While a competitive spirit always lingers in the air at any athletic event, there is much more that Eckerd's sports teams strove to achieve than just competition. For most Triton teams it was the hard practices and each team member's deter-

mination to achieve his or her goals that lead them to victory. Motivation was the key to each team's success in breaking all the boundaries they had to overcome on their road to success.

This year's sports teams had some of the best action, whether it was busting out new jump records in Water-skiing, making a break for the goal in Soccer, stealing a base in Baseball, or spiking it to the other opponent in Volleyball. There was definitely exciting action going on out there. Some of the Triton teams, broke all the boundaries with especially strong teams. To name a few of these, Women's Soc-

cer, Women's Basketball, and Men's Basketball had outstanding seasons.

The introduction and continuation of many club sports on campus constantly strove to diversify the athletic coverage at Eckerd College. Though not as well recognized as Eckerd's Division II teams, club sports are an important asset to the students at Eckerd. Many of these teams were just breaking into the competitive realm this year and had to overcome the boundaries they faced. Who knows, it could be a matter of time before all boundaries are broken for these teams and they become full fledged athletic league teams. Some of these club sport teams are Men's Cross-Country, Men's and Women's Rugby, and Women's Golf. Each of these teams grew and improved tremendously this year.

On the playing field, Eckerd's opposition grew, with a number of new competing teams entering the Division. There were more schools to compete with for championships, and more old rivals to prove the Triton teams' reckoning power. More importantly, the Triton's spirit of good sportsmanship and courtesy was top compared to other schools. While not all the teams made their wins on the field, each had its own accomplishments and worked hard at breaking all the boundaries they faced. Athletics at Eckerd have come a long way and continue to grow and flourish as they move into the dawning of a new era.

By Chandra Dreher



Making Waves

The waterskiing team ladies take a break from the stress of competition at the McCormicks tournament by going off-roading in a dune buggy. photo courtesy of the parents of FSU



"We have had an exciting Triton team this year with super-stars from around the globe."

The Eckerd College Water-ski team has grown with great success. This year's team was very talented and hard working, not only on the water but off as well. They were kept busy repairing and beautifying their site, while still attending

grueling practices. The team worked hard toward its goals which resulted in many good scores in tournaments. Although the minor set back of Hurricane Georges dampened the team's strive toward nationals by causing the cancellation of a major tournament, it did not stop the team's determination to perform its best and reach for new heights. The team worked not only to improve their skiing techniques, but also on projects to improve their off campus practice site. Part of these improvements were a newly built boathouse, a possible tournament ready site, and a recruit-a-thon for next year's ski team, and improvement of the team's success as a whole. Coach Dave DeMik enthusiastically stated, "We have had an exciting Triton Ski team this year with super-star talent from around the globe that have done fantastic maneuvers on the lake (which includes some awesome crashes at

Water Ski Team Front Row (L to R): Chandra Dreher, Anna Engholm, Beverly Kyle, Rebecca Goodnight, Peter Grinups. Back Row: Frederick Holt, Stephen Finger, Beth Perry, Brian Shilling, Andre Janusz, Coach Dave DeMik.

times!") This year's team captains were Steve Finger, a senior and talented skier who will be missed by the team, and Anna Engholm, the women's team captain, who helped the team tremendously with her talents, having finished third in European Nationals. The water-ski team placed third in the southern conference during first semester. In the second semester, the ski team sent several talented skiers to the All-Stars Tournament where they competed with other very talented skiers like themselves for new records and personal bests. This year's water-ski team was obviously breaking boundaries and making waves to become the best.

By Chandra Dreher

Frederick Holt is flying high in good jumping position at practice. Frederick is a three eventer, he competes with high scores in slalom, trick, and jump. photo by Sean Murphy



Christi Loper, Anna Engholm, and Chandra Dreher demonstrate their trick skiing ability by having fun and working together on the water. They might be the next Cypress Garden performers. photo by Sean Murphy

Andre Janusz throws another tantrum during practice. As many of the skiers, Andre is a three eventer in slalom, wakeboarding, and jump. photo provided by Peter Grinups



Few college students can claim participation on a sailing team as a year-round sport. A large number of these sailors call Eckerd home. Led by coach Morten Christofersen and co-captains Kai Cox and Nicole Dunham, this year's team was thirty members strong and included several international students. Because they enjoy the benefits of St. Petersburg's hospitable climate, Triton sailors can hardly be called "frost-biters" as their northern [die-hard] counterparts are, but they are no less dedicated. Warned at the beginning of each semester to avoid scheduling afternoon classes, team members practice three hours (and often more!)

every weekday afternoon and host or travel to regattas almost every weekend. Triton sailors travel as far away as Charleston and Annapolis

for regattas. The Tritons had a great fall season. They won all three of the South Points series in September and early October and qualified for the SAISA Dinghy Districts at the end of October and the Women's Atlantic Coast Championships (ACC) in mid-November.

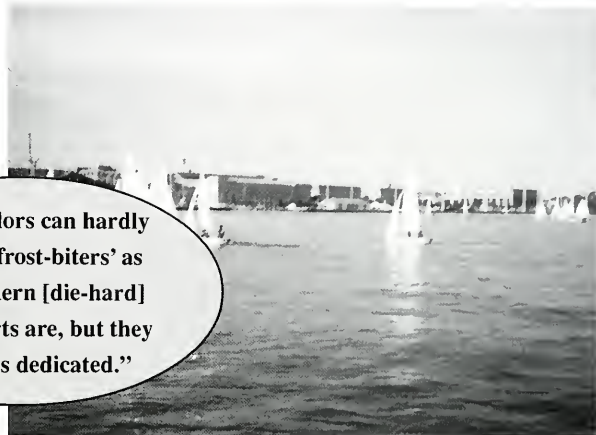
Coached alongside the sailing team by Morten Christofersen, the board sailing team is comprised

of only three members. They are led by captain Ertugrul Icingir, who competed on the Turkish Olympic team. With no collegiate events in board sailing, Triton wind surfers compete on national and international levels. They did well in all their local competitions and competed in the IMCO Nationals in November with much success.

By Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler

Wind Catchers

"Triton sailors can hardly be called 'frost-biters' as their northern [die-hard] counterparts are, but they are no less dedicated."



The team is catching the wind and making their way through the courses of the Navy Regatta. This is just one of the many regattas that they placed in this year. photo provided by Sarah Hardy



KJ Jansen and Jordan Sanford converse as they make their way out to Boca Ciega Bay where they will have a full day of practice. photo by Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler

Taylor Phillips and Lauren Nowell sail out of Frenchman's creek in order to begin practice in Boca Ciega Bay. photo by Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler



Sailing Team Front Row (L to R): Mike Petsas, Jordan Sanford, Margaret Schmidt, Mike Yorio, Nicole Dunham, Kelly Crawford, Lauren Nowell, Martina Lebreton. Second Row: Melissa Reichle-Rieley, Sarah Hardy, Teresa Collins, Taylor Phillips. Third Row: Michael Carroll, Kai Cox, Audra Horne, Morgan Crawford, Morten Christofersen. Back Row: Taylor Duch, Collin Shields, Kemal Muslubas, Kjetil Jansen, Erik Boothe, Inigo 'OBE' Orbaneja.

Kickin' It

The Eckerd College Women's Soccer Team showed outstanding performance this season. The team is part of the NCAA Division II Sunshine Conference, which includes many tough competitors. This year's team showed much improvement over last season's. The head coach for the lady Tritons is Saggi Nagele who has coached the team for several years. His support staff

includes two assistant coaches, Calvin Jones and Andy Ghoulish, as well as, athletic trainer, Nicole Brownwell. Although still relatively young, the team showed intense dedication this year, working hard to improve their overall record. The 1998 key returning players were Jill Cocca, Theresa Nietfeld, Courtney Regnery, Karah Smith, and Amy Thompson. Despite

the loss of player Brook Beck, the team worked hard this season to prove that they could make a difference. The team suffered a few losses at the beginning of the season, but this acted only as a stimulus for their ascent to stardom. When competing in a realm such as the Tritons, wins are quite difficult to come by, but the Women's Soccer Team showed amazing skill this season. The Tritons emerged as the victors in many of their games. Two matches were played against Florida Southern College and the Tritons defeated them both times with deafening victories of 7-1 and 8-0. Eckerd women also took the opportunity for a shutout against the College of St. Francis with an 8-0 win. Intense dedication and strong ability per-

mitted the Lady Tritons to emerge victorious in 10 out of the 16 games that they played throughout the season, pulling out of a reign of defeat.

By April Crabtree



"The Lady Tritons put much work and dedication into making this season one to remember."

Freshman Robyn Steinweg takes control of the ball from the opposition's defense. photo by Sean Murphy

Freshman Stephanie Schwobe is going the distance to remain in control of the ball. photo by Sean Murphy

Sophomore Jill Cocca moves to steal the ball and put Eckerd on the offense. photo by Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler



WHAT'S THE SCORE

Opponent	Score
UNF	1-2
Regis University	2-0
Lynn University	0-3
@ Florida Southern	7-1
Florida Atlantic U.	1-3
Rollins College	4-0
@ U. of Miami	2-5
@ Barry University	3-10
Southern CN State	2-1
Nova Southeastern	2-1
U. of Tampa	2-1
Florida Southern	8-0
College of St. Francis	7-0
Lenior-Rhyne College	3-1
@ Rollins College	2-1
@ U. of Tampa	3-4

* @ = Away Games *

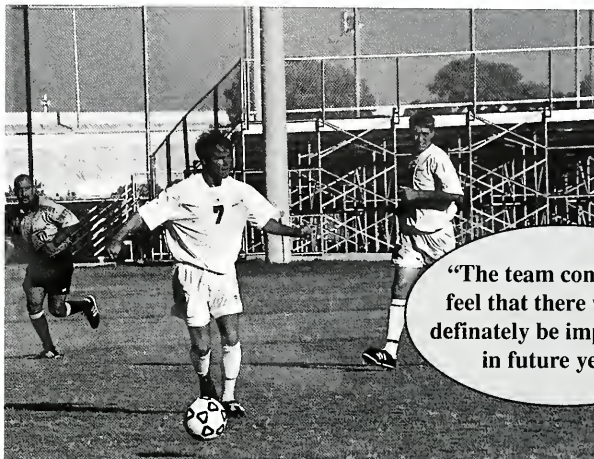


Women's Soccer Front Row (L to R): Amy Rose, Shannon Ellison, Kelly Gilbert, Oriana DeBord, Theresa Nietfeld, Karah Smith, Amy Howell.
Back Row: Hanna Bjorklund, Andrea Matarazzo, Camille Church, Dorothy Chambers, Jill Cocca, Kimberly Mallia, Stephanie Schwobe, Courtney Regnery, Robyn Steinweg, Amanda Mitchell.

Freshman Jeremy Clubb uses his defensive skills to pass the ball to teammate Brian Speed, also a freshman, who anticipates the ball. photo by Tricia Schleg



A Rookie Year



Sophomore Josh Holfeltz is concentrating on passing the ball to a teammate. photo by Jan Denotrio

The Men's Soccer Team entered this year with a winning attitude, after last season, which was filled with unexpected injuries.

The fourteen new players had high hopes of improving over last year's 3-15 season. The team started out 2-1 seemingly on the right track. Unfortunately, as with last season, a few serious injuries forced a number

"The team continues to feel that there will most definitely be improvement in future years."

of key players to sit on the sidelines, and as a result the team slumped into a losing streak. The men attempted to turn their luck around by trying a number of different starting line-ups, but nothing seemed to work.

Only seven old faces returned to the team from last year, making this season one of rebuilding. The corner stone of the rebuilding was centered mostly around Josh Holfeltz, a returning sophomore center-midfielder, and Ryan Hyypio who anchored the defense as the sweeper. Holfeltz tried to put up the same performance that earned him an All-Conference honorable mention last year. Unfortunately he was hampered by bone spurs in his foot. He willingly played through the pain until he was forced by his doctors to hang up his cleats, and sit out for the remainder of the season.

The team continues to feel that there will most definitely be improvement in future years. The dismal results of this season bothered the players such that they preferred not to comment on it, but many of them refer to it as one of "Misfortune."

By Andrew Richardson



Men's Soccer Front Row (L to R): Chip Atkins, Alex Shiplett, Skip Bergren, Andrew Richardson, Buck Hills, Chris Kennedy, Elliot Moore, Andy Carlton. **Back Row:** Coach Jim DiNobile, David Page, Ryan Hyypio, Bryan Speed, Derek Olsen, Alex Frauenfeld, Stephen King, Stephen Jaeger, Jeremy Clubb, Sean Toomey, Taylor Famiglietti, Zach Roberts, Assistant Coach Stanley Urquhart.



Freshman goalkeeper, Stephen Jaeger, makes a good save during a game. photo by Tricia Schleg



WHAT'S THE SCORE	Opponent	Score
	Clearwater Christian	1-0
	Wingate University	0-1
	@ UNF	0-2
	Bently College	0-1
	@ U. of Tampa	1-3
	Augusta State U.	0-1
	Francis Marion U.	1-3
	Lynn University	0-9
	Barry University	0-4
	@ Clearwater Christ.	0-0
	Lenior-Rhyne College	0-2
	@ Florida Southern	0-2
	St. Anselm College	0-1
	@ St. Leo College	0-6
	U. of West Florida	0-3
	Florida Tech	0-5
	Rollins College	0-5
	* @ = Away Games *	

Sophomore Andy Carlton is juggling to remain in sole possession of the ball. photo by Tricia Schleg



NO
SMOKI

Senior outside hitter, Dana Bibbs, passes the volleyball as teammates await anxiously to help her score. In her fourth season with the team, Dana has proven to be a lead defensive player. photo by Kris Herrington

Freshman outside hitter, Emily King, passes the ball back over the net to the opponent. In her starting position as an outside hitter, Emily is a promising asset to the team. photo by Kris Herrington



Women's Volleyball Front Row (L to R): Dana Bibbs, Jennifer Hoft, Sarah Phillips, Sandra Campanella, Amanda Sampaio. Back Row: Assistant Coach Dustin Beres, Head Coach Hollie Miller, Emily King, Jennifer Kingsley, Sarah Rambeau, Jennifer Emerson, Vicki Grafton, Leanne Thalman, Toni Coots, Trainer Jen Ross, Assistant Coach Brian Heath.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

Opponent	Results
@ Valdosta State	L
@ NY Tech	W
@ Flagler College	W
@ Palm Bch Atlantic	W
Embry-Riddle	W
@ Embry-Riddle	L
Warner Southern	W
@ Warner Southern	W
Barry University	L
@ Barry University	L
Lynn University	W
@ Lynn University	W
Clearwater Christian	W
@ Clearwater Christian	W
Rollins College	L, @ L
Webber College	W, @ W
U. of Tampa	L
@ U. of Tampa	L
Florida Tech	L, @ L
Midway College	W
St. Leo College	W, @ L
Florida Southern	L, @ L
Northwood	W

* @ = Away Games *

More Than Expected

The Eckerd College Women's Volleyball Team spent an entire season breaking boundaries in order to create a winning season. A young team, a new coach, a rigorous conditioning schedule, and a tough line-up of matches led the team to strive for excellence in practice and performance.

Led by senior captains Jennifer Hoft and Dana Bibbs, and junior, Sandra Campanella, they welcomed six new first-year players onto their roster. Sandra Campanella commented, "We all get along well, although we are still learning to play together as a team." Head Coach Hollie Miller and Assistant Coach Brian Heath help the team to discover the means of effective teamwork and togetherness on the court. Junior Dustin Beres also offers perspective and coaching as a team assistant.

The team's first match of the year, against opponent Embry-Riddle, was a disappointment, but

"We all get along well, although we are still learning to play together as a team."



they acknowledged the fact that more practice and training together were the keys to achieving success. Their plan proved effective for the rest of the season.

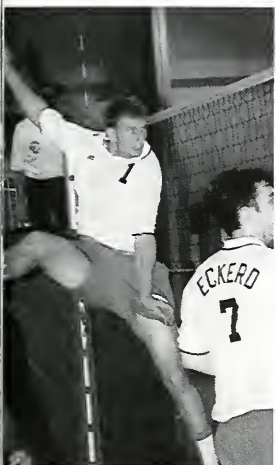
Junior Sarah Phillips attributes the success of the team to its spirit and enjoyment of what they do. She says, "We have a really great young team and I enjoy playing volleyball with them!"

"Our team improved a lot this year because our new coach helped bring out the best in us," says Jen Emerson, who dives for the volleyball in order to make a quick save. photo by Angie Altman

The women's volleyball team set lofty goals for itself this season, and achieved those goals by breaking the boundaries of what anyone expected of them!

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

Dustin Beres slams the ball over the net in an intense game. Not only did Dustin play on the men's team this year, but he also helped coach the women's team. photo by Stephen Jones



Brandon Roth manages to hit the ball past the front line defense of the opposing team. photo by Stephen Jones

WHAT'S THE SCORE	Opponent	Results
	Palm Bch Atlantic	3W,2L
	U of Georgia II	2W
	Florida State I	3W,1L
	Georgia Tech I	2W
	U of North Florida	4W
	Florida State II	1W
	U of Florida II	3W
	Middle Tennessee St	W
	U of Florida I	3L
	Valdosta State	3W
	Rutgers	L
	U of Texas	W
	U of Arizona II	L
	North Carolina St	L
	Tomball	W
	Loyola	W
	Boston College	L
	Western Illinois	W
	U of Wisconsin	W
	U of North Carolina	W
	U of Illinois	W
	Case Western Reserve	L



Men's Volleyball Team Front Row (L to R): Jonathan Jorgenson, James Thornburg, Andrew Costa, Josh Wallace, Andrew Wood, Roger Leff, Joe Harvey, John Boldebeck, Andrew Wilson, Dom Sengsouvanha. Back Row: Coach AJ Joseph, Assistant Coach Megan Bingle, Dustin Beres, Shawn Martin, Joey Cash, Alex Hock, Brandon Roth, Josh Coppie, Joey Taraborelli, Assistant Coaches Sandra Campanella and Decorah Valier.



Joey Cash jumps to return the ball to the opponents. Height can be a great advantage in volleyball when it comes to hitting high balls back over the net. photo by Stephen Jones



"Success is due to hard work and intense practice."

In 1989, the Eckerd College Men's Volleyball Program was initiated with 13 players and an \$800 budget from ECOS. A decade later, the team boasts National Titles and has proven that success is due to hard work, patience and intense practice.

Of course, the road to success has been paved with speedbumps, and the team has had its fair share of obstacles to overcome in recent years. A winning record, a fifth place ranking in National rosters, and seven All-American players since 1993 are true testaments to the reality that hard work pays off. The men practiced up to five days a week in the pre-season, including morning conditioning workouts. This year alone, the team reveled in a win at the Florida State Invitational, three players named to All-Conference teams, and four players named to All-Southern teams.

It is apparent that the Men's Volleyball program has broken many important boundaries. The most important of these, as identified by Coach A.J. Joseph, has been the ability to extend a desired opportunity to students on campus. He commented that the program has "found a way to offer the pursuits that our students want without having to cut into the athletic budget." For this blessing he thanks the student government, the supporters of the college, and most of all, the guys who dedicate themselves to the Eckerd College Men's Volleyball Team.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

To raise money for this year's team, the Men's Volleyball Team auctioned themselves off as slaves for a day at Delta Flashback. They paraded around campus in torn shirts, grass skirts, and foil handcuffs to advertise "the merchandise" to all pursuing students. photo by Toni D'Angelo

Road To Success

Matching Up

The Eckerd College Women's Tennis Team put forward a valiant effort this year considering the many obstacles they were up against. This year's team consisted of eight girls, most of whom were returns. Coming off a great season last year - in which the team was ranked #20 in the entire nation and player Alison Kniefely was ranked 56 overall - the team tried really

hard to match the previous year's performance. The ladies invested many hours in training (2 hours per day, six days per week) but this year seemed plagued by an array of illnesses ranging from pneumonia to allergic reactions and back problems. This hindered many of the top players from performing to the best of their ability and sometimes, from participating in matches alto-

gether. In all, the team had 25 dates for matches plus the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Unfortunately, for 11 of these 25 matches the team's #2 player, Kris Stocker was out with a serious illness resulting in a one spot move up of all the team's players. The team also had an exceptionally tough schedule this year, being grouped and therefore matched up against some of the highest ranking teams in the country - this including numbers one, three, six, twenty and twenty three.

Despite these obstacles the ladies gave all they had and ended the season with their heads held high. The team's spirit is still soaring and both the players and Coach De are already looking forward to next season.

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By Tracy-Ann Lamont



"The team tried really hard to match the previous year's performance."

Dana Guthrie lunges to return the ball to her opponent in an intense match with Armstrong State. Here she played doubles with partner Sabra Lofgren. Although they lost the match overall the teammates played hard against #1 ranked Armstrong State. photo by Stephen Jones

Senior Zan Didoha makes it just in time to return this long ball over the net in a home match against St. Leo College. photo by Stephen Jones

Women's Tennis Team Front Row (L to R): Lori Glenn, Zan Didoha, Alison Kniefely, Brianna Coffman. **Back Row:** Jane Tucker, Kris Stocker, Sabra Lofgren, Dana Guthrie.

Kris Stocker prepares to return the ball playing her short court position as her partner Alison Kniefely waits in anticipation to see if she is able to make a point for them against their St. Leo opponents. photo by Stephen Jones



Game of Life

Oleg Martens passes the ball over the net to his partner Miki Tsutsumi. They are practicing to improve their form in order to defeat their next opponent. photo by Chandra Dreher



"We now have memories, good or bad ones, which we will be able to share for the rest of our lives."



Being on the Eckerd College tennis team is no easy task. Yes, there is more to it than just hitting a yellow ball over the net into a geometrically designed field. One must avoid being swept off the court by the often present wind, try not to become distracted by the softballs which without warning soar into the court, and, last but not least, one must overcome physical and mental anguish to perform to the best of one's abilities. It is a matter of dedication. Spending as much time and energy on an activity as they do, you must think that they are crazy. In fact, they probably are. But, what makes the game so special, is that ultimately, it is a reflection of life. The team has ups and downs, victories, defeats, and a va-

(Top Right) Miki Tsutsumi concentrates on defending his turf with a perfect return of his opponent's serve in a match. photo by Chandra Dreher



Patrick Kalas works to keep the game alive by soaring the ball clean across the net. photo by Chandra Dreher



After determining that the ball will not fall long, Shika Singh runs to hit the ball before it hits the ground. photo by Chandra Dreher



Men's Tennis Team Front Row (L to R): Eric Fenger, Jeff Cox, Patrick Kalas. Back Row: Miki Tsutsumi, Oleg Martens, Shika Singh, Milos Gedosev.

riety of emotions. For the players, tennis serves the purpose of therapy, sometimes letting them get rid of energy and frustration and sometimes building it up.

Although, Tennis is not exactly considered a team sport, these men were 8 individuals forming a unity, a team. This team does not fit into the classical definition of tennis being an individualistic sport. Their category lies in a gray zone, meaning that the individual effort has to be given by each player in order to win a match against other universities.

In looking at the team's results this season, it was a success. The team broke many boundaries and for the first time in years, they achieved a winning record. The team was nationally ranked in Division II, reflecting their achievement. Being number 29 in the nation was considered a great success for a small school like Eckerd. The team also fared well at Regionals.

In retrospect, the season also had its downs. Close matches were lost, and outside pressures entered the court a few times which resulted in bad outcomes. However, the season was a success being nationally ranked, with room to improve. Again, this established a reputation for the Eckerd Men's Tennis Team, opposing teams will have to watch out in future years. Most importantly however, they were able to combine academic achievement with dedication and love for the game of tennis. The eight individuals and the coach formed a unity which created laughter and pain, arguments and agreements, and victories and defeats. "We now have memories, good or bad ones, which we will be able to share for the rest of our lives. What you should remember about us is that we are a team, an individualistic and culturally diverse team, which is proud to be called the Eckerd College Tennis Team."

By Patrick Kalas

The Eckerd College Women's Basketball Team had a season that was filled with improvements. This season's team was young, with many of the players being freshmen and sophomores. But even with the young talent, the team still sent a strong message whenever they played.

The Tritons' record this season was 9 wins, 18 losses, which was a vast improvement over past years'. "The thing that hurt us the most was injuries," said Coach Brian Shultes with five players falling to season-ending injuries. Even with all the injuries that occurred the Tritons were still able to double their conference win total.

Among all the talent that is on the team as a whole, two star players were freshman Felecia Felton and sophomore Lori Glenn. Felton helped the team out with scoring and confidence, while Glenn brought out strength and competitiveness in the team.

Next season looks promising for the Lady Tritons, as many of the girls will be returning. The experience of the returning players coupled with the addition of new faces and new talent will undoubtedly show the Eckerd College Women's Basketball team to be mature and confident, ready to face next season's challenges so that they can break even more boundaries.

By Vanessa Lynn Paviglianti

"Even with the young talent, the team still sent a strong message whenever they played."

Opponent	Results
Warner Southern	85-48
@ Augusta	70-67
@ Georgia	77-108
Valdosta	46-67
Augusta	59-79
@ Flagler	68-42
West Florida	58-72
Lindenwood	65-70
Merrimack	60-56
William Jewel	57-52
@ Florida Tech	48-65
@ Lynn	40-55
Saint Leo	79-70
@ Rollins	76-83
Tampa	47-68
Barry	60-74
Webber	61-55
Florida Tech	60-59
@ Florida Southern	41-70
@ Saint Leo	52-62
Rollins	57-74
@ Tampa	61-63
@ Barry	52-63
Florida Southern	46-62
Lynn	55-59
@ Rollins	59-77

(far right) After running down the court with the ball, Lori Glenn makes a clean shot at the basket. As a guard for the team, she is stoupendous at passing and has a great court sense. photo by Stephen Jones

Julia Huddleston, one of eight freshmen on the team this year, drives down the court as she helps the women Tritons in their home win against Rollins of 64-61. photo by Stephen Jones

Women's Basketball Team *Front Row (L to R):* Jessica Wehner, Kerry Beach, Sharvettie Frazier, Brandi Pringle, Katie Moor. *Second Row:* Jill Law, Dana Bibbs, Lori Glenn, Julia Huddleston, Zena Davis, Felecia Felton, Brianna Coffman. *Back Row:* Jennifer Woods, Laura Hill.

Felecia Felton dodges the opponent and maintains control of the ball in a game against Lynn College. The Tritons toughed it out in this home game despite their defeat of 61-71. photo by Stephen Jones



Senior forward, Dana Bibbs displays her skill as the team's most experienced player while making a lay up in a home game against Lynn University. photo by Stephen Jones

Bouncing Back



Men's Basketball Team *Front Row (L to R):* Jeff Kliewer, Pat Murphy, Roger Leff, Dwayne Smith, Lester Chang Fong. *Back Row:* Kenya Bogins, Adam Exum, Josef Soderman, Russ Wilson, Davie Gill, Ewan Smith, Eric Tynes, Phillip Graves.



WHAT'S THE SCORE	Opponent	Results
	Gardner-Webb	71-62
	@ Queens	59-81
	@ Malone	72-59
	Nova Southeast	68-48
	Otterbein	63-64
	@ Nova Southeast	63-73
	Rockhurst	56-53
	@ Montevallo	73-62
	Mount Aloysu	49-60
	@ North Florida	84-65
	Lewis	59-68
	Wesley	66-49
	@ Florida Tech	45-66
	@ Lynn	52-65
	Saint Leo	75-68
	@ Rollins	51-55
	Tampa	76-75
	Barry	60-58
	Florida Tech	47-59
	@ Florida Southern	34-74
	@ Saint Leo	75-82
	Rollins	64-61
	@ Tampa	62-71
	@ Barry	50-54
	Florida Southern	65-58
	Lynn	61-71
	@ Florida Tech	88-84
	@ Lynn	61-78



(far left) Pat Murphy jumps out of the way of Rollins opponents as he shoots for the basket in a close game. The Tritons beat Rollins 64-61 in this home game. photo by Stephen Jones

Jeff Kliewer, one of the team's best 3 point shooters, drives past his Lynn opponent. photo by Stephen Jones

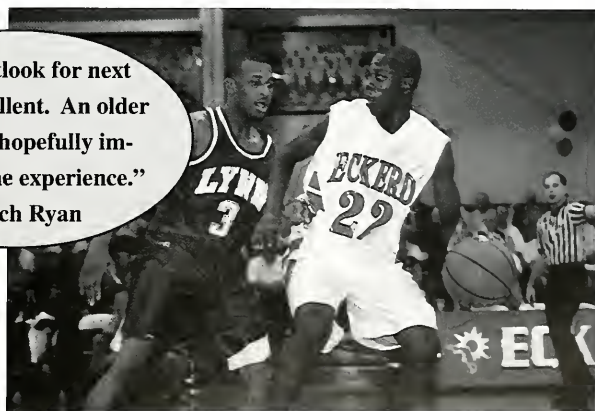
Dwayne "Tiny" Smith defends the ball against a Lynn opponent while looking for the next open shot or teammate. photo by Stephen Jones

This year, the Triton Men's Basketball Team won the Missouri-Rolla Tournament and placed third in the Marriott Classic Conference. Under the direction of head coach Tom Ryan, the men ended the season with an overall record of 13-15 and an average of 62 points per game.

The men formed a good team, worked hard, and got along well. Most of the talent was played on defense and on shooting three pointers. "Tiny's athletic dunks are fun to watch," says Jeff Kliewer. The team still had difficulty reaching their potential, as they failed to push themselves to the limit. The Tritons had eight returning and five new players. The team consisted of a majority of juniors. The team will undoubtedly be more experienced next year because all the members

"...the outlook for next year is excellent. An older team will hopefully improve on the experience."

-Coach Ryan



will be returning.

Senior Roger Leff led the team with an average of 12 points per game. The two other captains, juniors Jeff Kliewer and Davie Gill, helped bolster the team. The Tritons won against Florida Tech. "We hardly ever beat them, so it was hard doing that," commented sophomore Ewan Smith, "Next

year and every time from now on we'll beat them." Coach Ryan stated that, "We're a defensive oriented team and the assists went down. We weren't happy with our performance, however, the outlook for next year is excellent. An older team will hopefully improve on the experience."

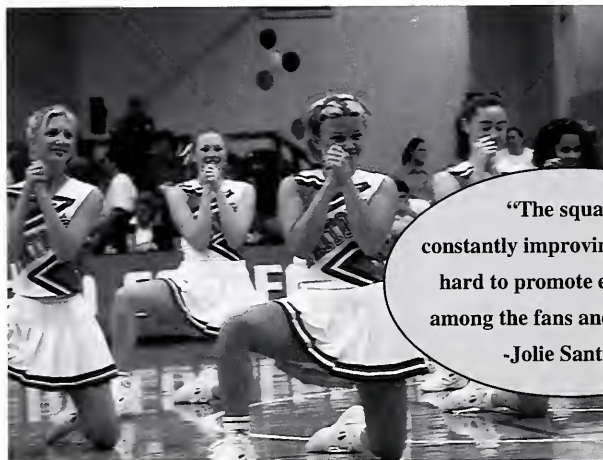
By Farah Mathres

Raising Potential

School Spirit

The Eckerd College Triton Cheerleading Squad has been consistently breaking boundaries for the past several years. This year was no different for the squad, made up of a small group of dedicated young women desiring to promote spirit and enthusiasm on the Eckerd campus.

If anyone has Triton Spirit, it's the Eckerd College Cheerleading Squad as they pump up the audience at halftime. photo by Stephen Jones



"The squad is constantly improving. We work hard to promote enthusiasm among the fans and students."

-Jolie Santiago

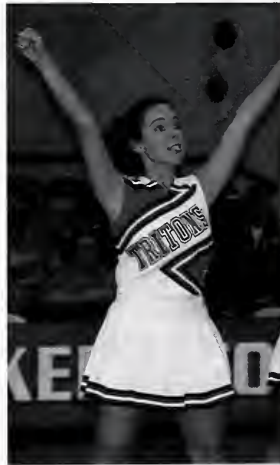
the hectic and often nerve-wracking schedule such devotion demanded of the girls. Cheering for both men's and women's game meant a lot of doubleheaders, numerous late night practices, and many hours of hard work.

Practicing four to five nights a week during the basketball season insured that the squad was ever-ready to cheer, dance, and perform stunts. Sophomore cheerleader Jolie Santiago commented that, "the squad is constantly improving. We work hard to promote enthusiasm among the fans and students." That hard work has definitely paid-off this year for the cheerleading squad that spent many nights away from the campus, supporting the varsity sports teams at off-campus athletic events. The cheerleaders performed enthusiastically night after night for increasingly larger crowds.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

Always brave, Gretchen Kulisky holds herself high in the name of school spirit with Michelle Pavel and Jolie Santiago as her support. The cheerleading squad always threw a pyramid or two into their routines. photo by Stephen Jones

(far right) Courtney Rader, one of the four senior squad members is always full of school spirit. photo by Michelle Allen



Cheerleading Squad Front Row (L to R): Hope Michaels, Lauren Elliott, Morgan Garrett, Jolie Santiago, Sue Knott. Back Row: Gretchen Kulisky, Courtney Rader, Michelle Pavel, Anne Davis, Jennifer Bokankowitz.



Visions of Angels

Erica Mantz and Trista Simpson get down to business as they hype up the audience's spirit during halftime. photo by Stephen Jones



Watch out everyone! Here come the angels...the Eckerd College Angels that is. This vibrant group of twelve hot and sultry gals could be seen during half time at

any given basketball game for they are the same group of girls otherwise known as the Dance Team. The team, founded two years ago by present captain, Trista Simpson



"We try to help bring spirit to the [Eckerd] community."

-Trista Simpson

(or "Bella Angel"), lends support to the Men's and Women's Basketball Teams by cheering them on during games, rallying support from the crowd, providing entertainment during half time and even helping out behind the scenes. "We try to help bring spirit to the [Eckerd] community," says Trista. "When I started the dance team last year, I never knew it would have such an impact..." And the girls do

have an impact. Just visit any of our competitive games and you'll feel the Eckerd Spirit, and rightly so. The girls see their role as fun,

but they also put a lot

of hard work and dedication into what they do. Team practice drills were usually done three to four times per week, in addition to aerobics and other strength training exercises to keep in shape. Even outside of dance season (which coincides with the basketball season from November-February), the girls liked to keep fit and practice a few dance moves.

All in all, the team felt that this season was better than last and that they only have room for improvement. Co-captain, Teresa Balog ("Charmed Angel") expressed this sentiment in her own words... "Being a co-captain has made me even more dedicated, so next season I know we'll top ourselves just as we've done the year before."

The team has a lot of exciting plans for next year. These include travelling more extensively with the basketball teams, introducing more dynamic dance drills, and even possibly entering the NCAA dance contest. Whatever you do next year, be sure to keep an eye on these sizzling hot numbers, so you too can be touched by an angel!

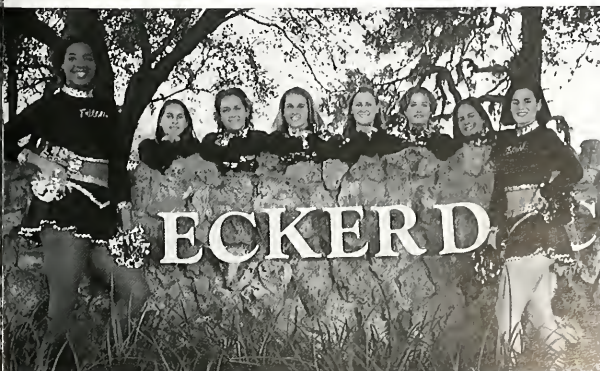
By Tracy-Ann Lamont

The Eckerd Angels, as the Dance Team was called this year, line up with pom poms in hand just before the music starts in one of their many spirited half time dances during a men's basketball game. photo by Stephen Jones

Be prepared to be knocked out by the talent of these Angels. Lisa DeRoche and Tiffany Stevens are getting focused in a quick rehearsal before entering for their half time show. photo by Stephen Jones



Angels, Patricia Manteiga, Tiffany Stevens, and Christie Biggs show what they "would do" as they get into their routine to "If" by Janet Jackson. photo by Stephen Jones



Dance Team (L to R): Trista Simpson, Patricia Manteiga, Tiffany Stevens, Christie Biggs, Lisa DeRoche, Natasha Schnitker, Erica Mantz, Teresa Balog.

Elite Swingers

"It's about commitment." This motto, the favorite saying out of the coaches' and players' mouths, epitomizes the attitude of the 1998-1999 softball team. New head coach Tobi Gilbert, assistant coach Brian Mont, and the fourteen players made a commitment to be the best team in the history of Eckerd College.

To achieve this, the team had to beat the 19 victories that last year's team earned. This would not be a walk in the park for a team that boasted only one senior, one junior, five sophomores, and seven freshmen. However, what the team lacked in experience, they certainly made up for in dedication and enthusiasm. A change in attitude was visibly obvious at Turley athletic complex. The dugouts were painted bright red and black, the field was redone, new equipment was ordered, and the locker room was decorated. Even more important, the team put in countless hours practicing, conditioning, weight-training, and bonding, all out of love for the game.

The Tritons were led by the lone senior and co-captain, Kate Turnbull. A solid second baseman, Kate batted .253 with 11 RBI last year. Fellow co-captain and the only junior, Kristina Morey brought a .247 batting average and leadership to the centerfield position. Sophomore pitcher/shortstop Cristy Broome also batted .247 last year and had a 6-5 record with a 3.88 ERA on the mound. Other returnees included first baseman Jackie Toth, third baseman and co-captain Kristy Mattice, and rightfielder Camille Church. Newcomers needed to step right in this year.

By Megan Horst

"A change in attitude was visibly obvious at Turley athletic complex."



Freshman Kelli Fielder manages to just barely tag the opponent out before she slides into third base. photo by Stephen Jones

Softball Team *Front Row (L to R):* Ursula Kelly, Katie Parker, Kate Turnbull, Kelli Fielder. *Second Row:* Dawn Minas, Mandy Guide, Kristina Morey, Camille Church, Megan Horst. *Back Row:* Jackie Toth, Kristy Mattice, Angie Altman, Mel Sabo, and Cristy Broome.

WHAT'S THE SCORE	Armstrong Atlantic	1-6, 0-5
	St. Thomas	5-4, 10-0
	@North Florida	3-5
	West Florida	1-5
	Lincoln Memorial	0-11
	Armstrong Atlantic	1-10
	Webber	4-10, 3-1
	Wisconsin-Parkside	3-10
	Northwood	4-6
	Ashland	0-8
	Ferris	1-6
	Carson Newman	1-5, 2-1
	@Webber	2-7, 5-4
	Florida Tech	0-4, 0-5
	@Tampa	0-4, 2-7
	Florida Southern	1-11, 4-10
	Spring Arbor	10-9, 1-9
	Trinity Christian	9-1, 7-0
	@Barry	0-15, 1-9
	@Lynn	8-10, 11-4
	Queens	7-12, 10-1
	@Rollins	6-8, 5-1
	@Florida Tech	2-4, 1-3
	Barry	0-8, 0-8
	Tampa	1-9, 9-1
	@Saint Leo	2-6, 0-5
	Saint Leo	1-4, 0-10
	Rollins	4-6, 1-11
	@Florida Southern	0-5, 1-11

Catcher Mandy Guide converses with pitcher Angie Altman as they decide how to best set the pitches to the upcoming batters. photo by Tricia Schleg



Mel Sabo, Ursula Kelly, and Jackie Toth intensely watch their teammates from the dugout in a home game. photo by Stephen Jones

Kristina Morey sets up for a strong hit in a late evening home game. photo by Tricia Schleg



The Eckerd College Baseball Team had one of its best seasons this year. In many ways it was a lot better than any they have had in the past six years. Based on a ranking of all the college baseball teams in Florida, Eckerd almost made it into the top thirty. They greatly improved their play this year, attributing it equally to good coaching and the dedication and hard work of the players.

The competition was very tough this year, but the team gave it their all and ended the season fairly satisfied with their performance. "This is a big group of guys," Coach Bill Matthews says, "There are a lot of seniors. I really hope they get to go to the Post-Season play because they have really worked hard to get there."

One of the top players that really helped the team out this year was Mark

Coriati. He had a .448, and he was ranked second in the conference. Tom DiCicco, who batted a .391 and was ranked eighth, and Andre Buchanan with a .375, and is ranked tenth in the conference, both contributed greatly to the team's success. Not to be overlooked are pitchers Tom Muldoon,

Matt Juergens, Cory Carlson, and Jay Canestrari. "We have a lot of fun playing, and we all play very hard. And I want to thank Coach Matthews for putting up with all of us every day," Tom Muldoon says. These wonderful pitchers helped bring their team to many victories.

By Vanessa Lynn Paviglianiti

Justin Loop, a freshman shortstop from Pinellas Park, high fives a teammate in congratulations for making a good run. photo by Stephen Jones



"We have a lot of fun playing, and we all play very hard. And I want to thank Coach Matthews for putting up with all of us every day."

- Tom Muldoon



Varsity Baseball Team *Front Row (L to R):* Tim Zack, Cory Carlson, Jack Taylor. *Second Row:* Jason Foreman, Bobby Zicchino, Jason Canestrari, Jimmy Leonard. *Third Row:* Mike Maiocco, Marc Coriati, Adam Yanchuck, Joe Albano. *Fourth Row:* Jonathan Cordeau, Matt Juergens, John Rosende. *Fifth Row:* Andre Buchanan, Joe Kaiser, Justin Loop. *Back Row:* Logan Lamping, Tom Muldoon, Jim Wansor, Thomas DiCicco, Jay Tronni.

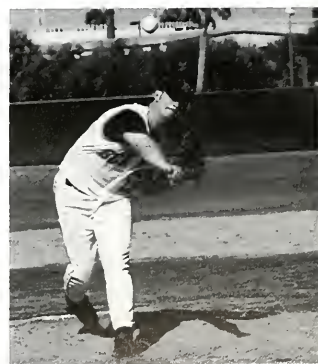


JV Baseball Team *Front Row (L to R):* Vince Narcisi, Brian Ireland, Dan Cooper, Rob Francis, Bob Watson, Adam Griffith, Damian Michaiak, Eric Wagman, John Iacadoro, Kenny Niles, Jason Foreman. *Back Row:* Coach Todd Hoade, Andrew Black, Jeremy Dobes, Jeff Jenkins, Derek Dion, Mike Insalaco, Joe Darula, Tim Edmundson, Lee Apperson, Chris Figureto, Chip Dressler, Tim Merichko, Coach Mark Hampton.



Thomas DiCicco catches the ball a few seconds too late as Madonna University opponent safely rests on base. photo by Stephen Jones

WHAT'S THE SCORE	Results	
	Opponent	Results
	Webber	7-4, 10-4 @ 2-1, 0-5
	Brewton Parker	5-11, 7-13
	Trinity Inter.	2-16, 17-6 @ 16-4
	St. Thomas	4-3, 10-7
	Valdosta	3-5, 11-9 @ 6-8
	North Alabama	2-7
	Lewis	17-6
	Warner Southern	6-4 @ 4-8
	Florida So.	2-11, 5-4 @ 2-13, 4-8
	Presbyterian	5-11
	Madonna	12-11
	Shippensburg	12-9, 9-11, 3-10
	Regis	8-2
	Bluefield	6-3
	Lindsey Wilson	6-14
	Milligan	14-8
	@ Nova Southeastern	19-7, 13-11
	Merrimack	11-2
	UMass-Lowell	7-4
	Florida Tech	3-4, 15-4, 9-15
	Rollins	6-3 @ 4-12, 2-3
	@ Lynn	13-4, 12-6, 5-3
	Barry	13-6, 9-14, 3-10
	Tampa	10-7 @ 3-7, 10-8
	Saint Leo	10-9, 5-4 @ 1-12



Matt Juergens pitches to the opposing batter in a home game against Madonna University. photo by Stephen Jones

Above the
Dust

*On the green, senior Kevin Collins
contemplates his putting shot at the Georgia
College Invitational held over spring break.
photo by Kristen Berg*

Men's Golf Team (L to R): Head Coach Pat Miller, Assistant Coach Kent Wilson, Kirk Spielmaker, Matt Denzer, Michael Gilbourne, Kevin Collins, Kevin Oreal, Mike Abrams, Bikram Ahuja, Jonathan Davin.



*Matt Denzer has his form down pat as he follows through on his swing hitting the ball
towards the next hole on the fairway. photo by Kristen Berg*

*(far right) Silence falls over the green as
Michael Gilbourne sets up to make a chip
shot at the Georgia Invitational. photo by
Kristen Berg*

*Who knows what will happen with Mike
Abrams at the wheel as he prepares to move
on to the next hole in his golf cart. photo by
Kristen Berg*



On the Green



**"We did not have
as much success as we
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these guys didn't work hard."**

-Coach Miller

weekends. And the players' commitment typically lasts a lifetime.

Athletic Coach Pat Miller headed this year's team, which was led by graduating seniors Kevin Collins and Mike Abrams. Rounding out the team were Michael Gilbourne, Matt Denzer, Kirk Spielmaker, Kevin Oreal, Jonathan Davin, and Bicki Ahuja. Together these fine players struggled through a difficult season and managed to produce a respectable record for the Eckerd College program. Coach Miller notes, "We did not have as much success as we had in previous years, but it certainly wasn't because these guys didn't work hard. It just wasn't our year, but the young talent that we have signals definite promise for the future."

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

Breaking boundaries is nothing new for the Eckerd College Men's Golf Team. These men have had to break barriers from the time the team was first conceived. This year's experience proved to hold true to tradition, with the men facing more barriers than ever.

The Golf Team does not have facilities on campus for practice, re-

quiring them to travel great distances to practice and compete. The team also finds itself changing coaches' hands regularly. The men that choose to play this sport must do so with a dedication and drive (excuse the pun) uncommon in most sport's arenas. Practice sessions take hours. Tournaments take days or even entire

What happens when forty energetic, athletic, and slightly crazed college students congregate on an open field? The game (or some might say life-style) of rugby

begins. This game is definitely more than the average running, kicking, punching, throwing, or bonding type of sport that most college students pick up. It's al-

most impossible to define rugby.

The only way to understand the player's motives for withstanding the pain and toll that the body goes through is to actually get out on the field and play. The benefits far outweigh the negative factors.

"You'll have forty friends in any city you go to, rugby players stick together and they take care of each other. Once you really start playing it, you're either going to love playing it, or you're going to realize it's too violent for you. There's no give in this game," said Luke Geuraski.

The friendships that develop between rugby players are different than those of many other sports. "For he today that sheds his blood with me today shall be my brother." William Shakespeare, *Henry V*.

The majority of Eckerd rugby players didn't play the game, or know much about it, before they came to college. The closeness of the game's players is one of the more attractive qualities that it possesses. For many of the players, it provides an outlet for the stress that college life creates.

Rugby's roughness requires the players to be in the best physical shape possible and demands intense dedication. Out of this dedication comes skill, which leads to

mutual respect and trust, which in turn leads to undeniable friendship. It was inevitable that Eckerd students would recognize and ultimately become

addicted to the sport of rugby.

By Jenny Brummett

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- Luke Geuraski

Full Contact

Brandon Huff returns the ball up field in a game against USF. Eckerd won this match 42-0. photo by Jessica Green



After making a tackle, Eckerd pushes their USF opponents off for control of the ball in a scrum down. This is definitely one of the things that makes rugby a contact sport and allows its teams to get "up close and personal." photo by Jessica Green

Tommy Nordmann kicks the ball off to start a match against USF in which Eckerd dominated. Many of the team's players came and went throughout the season, Tommy included. photo by Jessica Green

The Eckerd Rugby team prepares to bind for a scrum down, which is where the opposing teams fight for possession of the ball. photo by Jessica Green



Chris Callery, the team's hooker, prepares to throw the ball back into a line out. photo by Jessica Green



Earning Respect

The team gathers around to get pumped up for the race, as an individual sport becomes united team effort once again. photo courtesy of Gina Aliberti

This year's Cross Country Team was composed of six freshmen and one junior. These ladies did outstanding considering their lack of experience in collegiate competition. Jessica Ackerman received All Conference Honors placing in the top ten of the Sunshine State Conference. The team as a whole took third in the S. S. C., which won them immense respect. Above all though, this award fulfilled the women team's personal goal of ranking in the top percentage of the runners.

"The team as a whole took third in the S. S. C., which won them immense respect."

"We were a young team with little experience and we didn't know what to expect; therefore, our goal was to do the best we could in every race. We had very difficult practices with Coach Peter Eagleson, which led to the team's success. Our highlight was participating in the regional meet in Atlanta, Georgia. We ended feeling satisfied, and we're looking forward to an even better season next year," said Jessica Ackerman.

The talent of the next year's freshmen will hopefully contribute

to the team's ambitions to be even more successful than this year. Placing higher as individuals, as a team, and improving race times was this year's main objective, as will be in years to come.

By Jenny Brummett



Cross Country Team Front Row (L to R): Leslie Steinman, Carrie Leblanc, Jessica Ackerman. Back Row: Gina Aliberti, Jamie Howard, Leslie Whiteman, Jessica Haines.

When the team is not running they relax by visiting and shopping in a little German town in the mountains of Georgia at the site of one meet they traveled to. photo courtesy of Gina Aliberti



Kennedy R.A. Alex Trouteaud passes the ball to one of his teammates while warming up to play an intramural flag football game. The flag football season of intramurals was won by Nu. photo by Shannon Nulph

Carrie Shiva tries to block Michael "Comer" Gami's shot of the hoop while Dustin Beres tries to assist in the Intramural Basketball Championship game between Nu and Kennedy. photo by Russ Wilson



Andrew Wood and Donnie Prather struggle to tap each other out as the ball lingers over the net in an intramural volleyball game. Intramural volleyball was won by Dante at the recreational level and Kennedy at the competitive level. photo by Morgan Shailey



Dustin Myers catches a low line drive ball getting the "easy out" helping his team advance toward a win. Intramural softball was dominated and won by Nu. photo by Stephen Jones

The Eckerd College Intramural Sports Program is run out of the Office of Campus Activities. It is supported by a dedicated group of work study referrees and student participants. It offers fun and competitive sports events to the Eckerd College students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

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-Reece Roberson

The Intramural Sports program at Eckerd is powered primarily by students who wish to play sports in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Students form teams of house members, complex residents, and friends. In the fall, these students enjoy volleyball, soccer, and football. The spring semester brings students out for games of ultimate frisbee, street hockey, bas-



ketball, and softball. Each sport brings teams into fierce competition for championship shirts and, even more importantly, ranking points that add up for a chance to win the David L. White Junior All Sports Trophy.

Reece Roberson, Director of Campus Activities insists that the Intramural Program was created to

"encourage people to participate in friendly competition, to have fun, and to be involved." In fact, some sports facilitate involvement for less-competitive players by offering both competitive and recreational brackets of competition.

For whatever reasons students choose to participate in the Intramural Sports Program, the pro-

Just for Fun

gram itself is breaking boundaries by involving increasingly larger numbers of participants, encouraging the development of more teams, and adding new sports to the Intramural roster every year. In years to come, Intramural Sports may be the thing to watch, or to do, on a sunny Eckerd afternoon.

By Taryn Dayne Fielder

Diversify Yourself

Jacky Weiss and Anthony Hesselius of Palmetto Productions pass out raffle tickets to students at the Lily Fair/Pack Your Bags. The members of Palmetto Productions worked hard this year to provide students with a wide variety of new and traditional events to enjoy. photo by Michelle Allen

Eckerd students crowd into the pub to enjoy one of many coffeehouses. The leaders of the coffeehouse club successfully provided a number of opportunities for Eckerd students to share their diverse talents as well as experience those of their fellow classmates every two weeks. photo by Michelle Allen



Diversity is most definitely evident in the clubs at Eckerd. There is something for just about everyone. Even if there is not a club that appeals to you, there is always the opportunity to create your own club. Many of this year's clubs faced boundaries though, the primary one being difficulty chartering and getting their budgets approved. This was due to the change in hands of the power of Vice President.

ECOS, Eckerd College's student government has faced a number of obstacles throughout the years, but this year's was definitely one

of the worst and it reflected on just about every ECOS sponsored club. Things did not really start to settle down until second semester. The ECOS executive did a great job despite their difficulties.

Many clubs this year took on new shapes and forms, many remained the same but gained new membership, while many new clubs were started. The Catholic Club set new goals to achieve, renaming themselves Inchtus and attempting to plan more activities and get more students involved. ECTV was reborn after being out of broadcast in 1997-98. Coffeehouse

became an official club with events every other week. The Climbing Club was started by Kris Herrington and Karen Sell. Two new self defense clubs, Karate and Tae Kwan Do, were added to the roster by Alex Trouteaud and Louis Gavino. ODK started to flourish and recognize their true purpose on campus while aiming to improve their role. The Ballroom Dance Club became the Swing Club.

Along with all these improvements and changes, each club faced boundaries of its own. Many clubs never met because of the confusion with chartering and the executive. The Triton had to deal with editorial difficulties. The Hullabaloo had to deal with publishing delays and restructuring. The Men's Rugby team struggled with a high turnover rate of players. The Solar Awareness Society struggled in a constant battle with administration to instigate their ideas.

Each of these clubs is made possible by the dedication of one or two individuals who want to make a difference on campus and offer a diverse experience for their fellow students. Many students have taken the responsibility of diversifying themselves by leading others. Extracurriculars can take a lot of time and be very challenging, but at Eckerd, the student body has proven that they will do what it takes to keep themselves open minded and diverse.

No matter what the obstacle, the clubs learned a lot this year to help them in years to come. The organizations at Eckerd College are constantly growing and evolving. It is only through the strong dedication and leadership of many individuals that they can triumph and be successful.

By Michelle Allen



Executive Decisions

This year, the Eckerd College Organization of Students (ECOS) was headed by President Dave Ward and included Jennifer Bokankowitz as Director of Finance and Tracy Whitley as Director of Academic Affairs. Hope Italiano initially held the office of Vice President, but had to step down early in the year due to an outside career opportunity. Elections were held to find a replacement. Patricia Manteiga was elected, after a tight runoff race, as the new Vice President.

ECOS faced the huge task of rewriting their constitution this year. President Dave Ward led this movement, as it was his primary goal as head of ECOS. Changes were especially made in the areas concerning the guidelines for how students are appointed and elected to positions within the various student organizations. To pass the new constitution, it had to be approved by 2/3 of LC, 3/4 of the student body, and finally, signed by President Armacost. Every student voted on the revised constitution at spring registration and it was passed.

ECOS has a number of committees and branches. Legislative council, headed by the

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Vice President, is the biggest of these. Composed of the dorm presidents, it meets every Sunday. They act as a voting populous representing the student body on various important issues. These include things such as, appointments to leadership positions within clubs, budget defense allocations, and other issues concerning all Eckerd Students.

LC is further divided into eight committees. These include, Café and Pub, Campus Safety, Campus grounds/Environmental Concerns, Color Me Human, Dialogue Day, ASPEC, Residential Life, and the Leadership Conference committee. They meet and plan activities in their respective areas. Other divisions of ECOS include the finance, elections, and public relations committees.

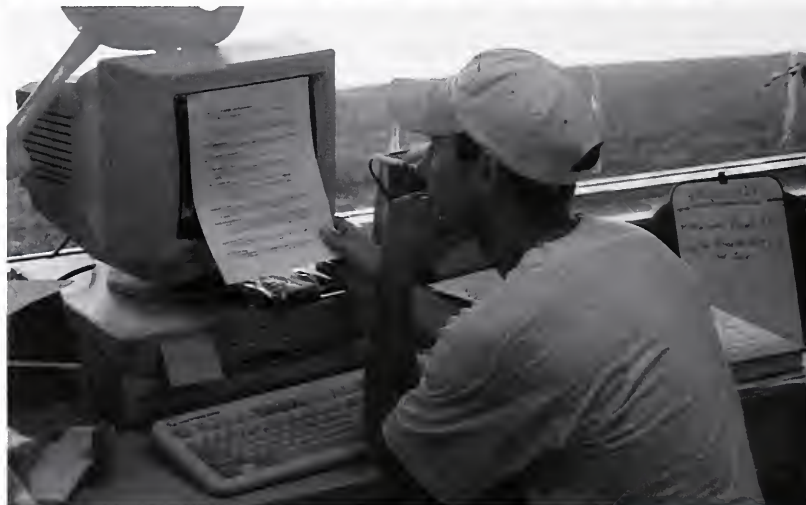
Without ECOS and its many committees, the clubs and activities on campus would not exist as students know them. ECOS provides the funding and guidelines for all student-run organizations on campus. ECOS holds all the student organizations together and allows for the rich college experience full of fun and opportunity that Eckerd students experience.

By Andrew Richardson and Michelle Allen

Director of Finance, Jennifer Bokankowitz spends time entering financial data into the "books". As Finance Director she had to keep a close tab on how every club spent their allocated funds. She kept a separate register for each club in her Quicken file on the computer. photo by Michelle Allen



ECOS president, Dave Ward reviews the new constitution one last time before releasing it to the student body for approval. The constitution was approved by a majority of the student body. photo by Michelle Allen





Patricia Manteiga brought ECOS to Academic Affairs. Tracy Whitley. Here for Cotgreave and Katie Moor talk with him and wait patiently for his autograph after his inspirational and highly attended talk in Deady McNair auditorium. photo by Kris Herrington



On their trip to Washington DC for the East Coast Leadership Conference, the ECOS Executive gets up close and personal with our nation's executive; at least as close as possible as they pose with these life-size figures of Bill, Hillary, and Ncart. photo courtesy of Tracy Whitley



ECOS Vice President Patricia Manteiga leads a heated discussion during Campus Concerns Night. This night was sponsored by ECOS and LC to give the student body an opportunity to voice their concerns about how things work at Eckerd College. Some of the topics discussed were the Pub, Campus Safety, and upcoming campus events. photo by Stephen Jones



ECOS Executive (L to R): Vice President Patricia Manteiga, President Dave Ward, Director of Academic Affairs Tracy Whitley, Director of Finance Jennifer Bokankowitz.

Legislative Council Front Row (L to R): Russ Wilson, Alice Carlson, Erica Chaney, Rita Bowker. Second Row: Elizabeth Frankenfield, Shana Taylor, Heather Caplan, Michael Gann, Armina DelToro, Lauren Besenhofer, Shannon Ellison, Sally Holt, Tessa Hill, Leigh Lewis, Rebecca Micek, Elisabeth Yount, Chris Marusa, Jolie Santiago, Andrew Richardson, Kaitlin James, Melissa Korpalski. Back Row: Tim Merichko, Greg Onorate, Brad Wojcicki.

Triton Staff *Front Row (L to R):* Kris Herrington, Adam Farnsworth, Sean Murphy, Kristina Morey, Alex Kerr. *Back Row:* Jaime Allen, Vanessa Paviglaniti, Lauren Elliott, Ignacio Rosillo-Diaz.



Hullabaloo Staff *Front Row (L to R):* Stephen Jones, Taryn Fielder, Michelle Allen, Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler, Kim Matot. *Second Row:* Bethany Elliott, Farah Mathres, April Crabtree, Shannon Nulph. *Back Row:* Megan Horst, Andrew Richardson, Chris Marusa, Vanessa Paviglaniti, Tracy-Ann Lamont, Jaime Allen, Jenny Brummett, Chandra Dreher, Tricia Schlegel, Toni D'Angelo.



Media Photography *Front Row (L to R):* Kate Lyden, Jen Tortorelli, Stephen Jones. *Back Row:* Sean Murphy, K Herrington, Morgan Stailey.



French Benefits

The Eckerd College media and entertainment clubs each have their benefits. These benefits are well deserved, considering all the hard work and dedication each requires. The five media organizations, are the Triton, Hullabaloo, Media Photography, Eckerd College Review, and WECX. Palmetto Productions and Coffee House provide entertainment and other fun events on campus.

When you work for the Triton, "You get to be the first to know what is going on around campus and you have the power to impact the campus as a whole," said Kristina Morey, Editor-in Chief. Other benefits include free concert and movie tickets, personal interviews with important people who come on campus, and VIP media passes to campus events.

The Hullabaloo also has its benefits, such as free food, fun retreats, trips, and other activities. For the second time, they attended the annual National College Media Convention. It was held in Kansas City this year and was a great opportunity to learn about media, have fun, and bond as a staff. They also were able to get to know the Triton staff a little better as they also attended this convention.

EC Media Photography works with the Triton and Hullabaloo in getting photos for these student publications. They take pictures of just about every event on campus. Sean Murphy finds the benefits to be usage of the media dark room, free film, and the experience he gets in further developing his skills.

The Eckerd College Review is the school's literary magazine that is published every spring. It includes poetry, fiction, and

black and white photography done by students. Some of the benefits of EC Review are getting to correspond with well known poets and Pulitzer Prize winners, as well as attending the National Poetry and Publishing Convention in Washington DC.

WECX, Eckerd's one and only radio station, has its benefits too. Like the other media, experience is a big part of it. "Being able to focus on nothing but the music," is what DJ Tim Schwartz finds to be most beneficial. They also get free CDs as an added bonus.

Palmetto Productions is responsible for just about all of the fun and exciting events held on campus such as concerts, parties, comedians, and hypnotists. Working with the famous people and groups that come on campus is a big advantage of this group, along with attending a conference in which they get to check out all the newest college entertainers.

Coffee House is a group that organizes what their name implies - coffee houses. For all those who do not know what this is, it is a combined effort of many talented individuals to entertain their fellow Eckerd classmates. They were held this year in the pub every other week. A lot of fresh new talent was discovered. These are most definitely beneficial to all those who perform because it gives them a chance to make their talents known.

All of these groups work hard to benefit the students. Each provides a service, be it through entertainment, playing music, writing news stories, taking photos, producing literature, or a compiling book of memories.

By Jessica Green and Michelle Allen

You get to be the first to know what is going on around campus and you have the power to impact the campus as a whole.
Kristina Morey

Sheena Bruno talks to listeners on her show, Blazin' Joints, during which she plays hip-hop and R-n-B, but "No PD" (Puff Daddy). She was one of 50 DJs for 99.9 WECX, the Eckerd College radio station, this year. photo by Michelle Allen

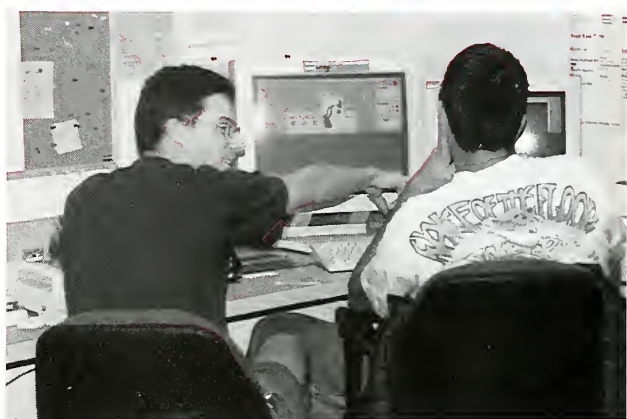
WECC Front Row (L to R): Jenny Heinonen, Quirine Hartong, Tai Rogers, Ryan Powell. **Back Row:** Brock Heinz, Tim Schwartz, Caleb Steindam, Ahmed Rivera.



Eckerd College Review Front Row (L to R): Cecily Iddings, Matthew Potter, Erin Lavelle. **Back Row:** Fritz Ward, Jay Nicorvo.



Palmetto Productions (L to R): Carrie Hall, Heather Caplan, Jacky Weiss, Suzanne Slater, Lova Michelle Patterson.



John Bitner consults with photographer Sean Murphy about the placement of his photos on the layouts for an upcoming issue of the Triton. The Triton staff members spent many long nights in the office to meet their weekly deadlines. photo by Michelle Allen

The Hullabaloo staff works hard at one of their monthly fundraising car washes at Miami Subs. Producing a yearbook is an expensive endeavor so many fundraisers were held to help supplement this. Not only were their car washes great for raising money, but they were fun staff-bonding experiences as well. photo by Tricia Schleg



Holly Sweat and Evan Vella do not appear to have any butterflies as they reenact a scene from Twelfth Night. Sweat played Maria and Vella Sir Toby. Here they had real chemistry on-stage. photo by Kris Herrington

Josh Hamel and Christy Woodman represent the Dagohir club at the co-curricular fair. Every year they recruit new members who enjoy reveling Medieval style. photo by Tricia Schlegel



Sophomore Nancy Bernhardt strikes a note in the Bell Chior's Christmas concert. photo by Michelle Allen



Dagohir Improvisational Battle Games Front Row (L to R): Christy Woodman, Samantha Newkirk, Evonne Traffanstedt, Lynnea DeHaan. Second Row: Stephanie Moore, Elizabeth Hillmann, Brittany Griffin. Back Row: Samuel Goodwill, Joshua Hamel.



Eckerd By Night Role-Playing Group Front Row (L to R): Brittany Griffin, Samantha Newkirk, Heather Heyne. Second Row: James Baio, Matthew Molineaux, Elizabeth Hillmann, Evonne Traffanstedt, Eric Gadel, Stephanie Moore. Third Row: Justin McClellan, Daniel Weaver, Sam Goodwill, Pete Tyrrell, Brian Brooks, Jeremy Nance, Justin Crotty, Bryan Lee. Back Row: Joshua Hamel, James Habel, Lorian Braun, Karen Piantek.



Theatre Troupe Front Row (L to R): Sam Goodwill, Elizabeth Hillmann, Evonne Traffanstedt, Elizabeth Frankenfeld. Second Row: James Baio, Brian Brooks, Travis Boroden. Back Row: Stephanie Moore, Lorian Braun, Brittany Griffin.

Stage Presence

Many groups on campus focus on the creative nature of acting, reenacting, and performing. These include Theatre Troupe, Eckerd By Night Role-Playing, Dagorhir Improvisational Battle Games, Concert Choir, and the Bell Choir.

The Theatre Troupe was one of the key players responsible for the various productions performed this year: "Twelfth Night", the collections of One-Act plays, and "Arabian Nights". Many actors and actresses in these were able to experience what is known as "the jitters" - walking on stage for the first time and seeing hundreds of expectant faces staring back at them. Acting often is subject to some uncertainty. When the lights short out or when you forget your next line, it can feel like an eternity, like you are going to die. At the end of a show, the performers are able to appreciate all of their hard work and dedication as they experience an "After Production High." Besides the actors, actresses, and directors, a lot of people go unnoticed. Since they are not on stage, the stage manager, the tech crew, the costume designers, and the makeup artists frequently get overlooked. They are a very important part of the production, taking care of all

the jobs that actors do not have time to do.

Theatre is not the only place that Eckerd students perform and role-play. Eckerd by Night and Dagorhir both focus on role-playing. Dagorhir reenacts battles, dances, music, crafts, and feasts of the medieval era. They can often be seen around campus with "swords" reenacting ancient battle games while dressed in medieval clothing. Eckerd by Night also focuses on reenactment, yet they focus on the enactment of various skits and plays at an improvisational level. This year they met regularly on Friday nights to partake in live-action role-playing.

For the musically inclined there are the Concert Choir, Sensations, and Bell Choir. These organizations perform at various times throughout the year. Annually they put on a Christmas concert as well as a Madrigal dinner. Outside of these two performances, they put on a number of concerts. This year they sang with the St. Pete Junior College and Xavier College at First Presbyterian Church in downtown St. Petersburg. They also performed with these colleges in New Orleans.

By Jaime Allen and Michelle Allen

"When the lights short out or when you forget your next line, it can feel like an eternity and like you are going to die."



Led by Marion Smith, the Concert Choir sings their Christmas joy at this year's Christmas concert. This is a very popular event on campus among students, ASPEC members, faculty, staff, and even outside visitors. photo by Michelle Allen

Brad Reiss recites a very unique poem he wrote about being a "crack whore" at one of many coffeehouses held in the pub. These events allowed ordinary Eckerd students to take the stage and express themselves and their talents. photo by Michelle Allen



Concert Choir Front Row (l to r): Elizabeth Schaefer, Nicole Wav, Kelly Kidd, Amy-Elizabeth Russell, James Habel, Daniel Weaver, Jessica Green, Lynnea DeHaan, Brittany Griffin, Director Marion Smith. **Second Row:** Lisa DeRoche, Maria Kute, Katherine Court, Anthony Elliott, Stephanie Raske, Melanie Buehler, Lydia Stagg, Drew O'Hara, Jerry Carnes, Alicia Shanks, Jennifer Asher, Amy Joir. **Back Row:** Jennie Palm, Rita Donchue, Christy Woodman, Jay Pelchat, Mark Taylor, Atilgan Kaptanoglu, James Baio, Joshua Daniel, Garvin Sealy, Theresia Buchholz, Heather Furrow.



Bell Choir Front Row (l to r): Freida, Nancy Bernhardt, Kate Nadir, Elizabeth Schaefer, Stephanie Moore. **Back Row:** Karri Higgs, Sam Meyers, James Baio, Ray Pelchat.



Write On *Front Row (L to R):* Anna Quistorff, Kathleen Angione, Fritz Ward, Laura Johnson, Professor Judy Isaksen. *Back Row:* Carrie Olin, Christy Woodman, Cecily Iddings, Brittanie Aiello.



RAs *Front Row (L to R):* Jaime Wilke, Kate Turnbull, Kristina Morey, Karen Krause, Leslie Jenkins, Alex Trouteaud, Matt Hoffman, Cori Convertito, Jacob Wurz. *Second Row:* Sandra Campanella, John Boldebeck, Carissa Filbrandt, Adam Day, Chris Matterson, Dustin Beres, Kayla Hindman, Taryn Fielder, Nadj Kirby, Logan Lamping, Jaclyn Aloise, Rebecca Root. *Back Row:* Lydia Staggs, Cat Ardis, Thea Vandervelde, Jessica Ciddio, Tony Perez, Josh Wallace.



Omicron Delta Kappa *Front Row (L to R):* Quirine Hartong, Mary John Reid, Nicole Wax, Shannon Gray. *Second Row:* Michelle Allen, Nadj Kirby, Jessica Ciddio, Elizabeth Schaefer, Rebecca Micek, Kim Matot, Taryn Fielder, Samantha Shorr-Zigante. *Third Row:* Carissa Filbrandt, Jaime Wilke, Kris Herrington, Thea Vanderveld, Aura Fajardo, Carrie Hall, Kristina Morey, Karen Sell, Rae Marie Johnson, Teresa Balog. *Back Row:* Jorge Guttman, Peter Grinups, Kai Cov, Michael Yorio, Heather Luther, Angie Maitner, Torja Hadzic, Jeanne Kelly, Lori Ivan, Gregg Sakowicz, Hope Italiano, Becca McCoy.



Karen Krause and Dustin Beres fulfill their duties as RAs by helping to prepare for an event on campus. Although it may seem like being an RA is an easy job, it is quite time consuming.
photo by Michelle Allen



Fritz Ward helps Sean Gabbert review his paper in the Writing Center. Write On members, such as Fritz, work in the Writing Center as a service to Eckerd students to help them with the grammatical and structural aspects of their papers before they turn them in. photo by Tricia Schleigh



Students In Free Enterprise Front Row (L to R): Ken Tanaka, Wojtek Okon. Second Row: Tracey Curl, Tammy Davis, Bethany Elliott. Back Row: Naveen Malhotra, Malixto Armas, Ramiro Spindler, Chris Marusa, Premi Umchandani.



Association of Computing Machinery Front Row (L to R): Parag Dubal, Rohan Patel, Michael Vana, President Taylor Howard, Claude Smith, Tracey Steele. Second Row: Brandon Huff, James Bond, Huy Vo, Treasurer Brock Heinz, June Myers, Laurie Satterly, Katie Moor, Tony Perez, Mohamed Taleb. Third Row: Nirav Shah, Sam Goodwill, Adam Russell, Kyle Allen, Chris Russick. Back Row: VP Tony Nguyen, Hoang Nguyen, Mohamed Taleb, Shawn Old, Robert Cissell, Secretary Charles Smith.



Society for the Advancement of Management (L to R): Fredericka Murray, Servaas Weijers, Maria Dusheva-Demerdjieva, Tracey Curl, Megan Bingold, Nailah Knight, Katherine McIntosh, Rogier Van Duyn, Arend De Haan.



Brain Powered

The academic, or "brain powered" clubs, provided an out of class forum for ideas and discussions about specific fields this year. Clubs such as Delta Phi Alpha (German Society), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Psychology, Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Society of Physics Students, and Write On, focus on a particular area of study and allow students a more relaxed environment for discussing and debating the issues within these fields.

Others, such as the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM) and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), not only share ideas on the issues within their fields, but also play a more involved role through their active participation in projects. The members of ACM, in addition to discussing new computer technology information with each other, provided their knowledge and service to the Eckerd community. Members of the SIFE club broke the boundaries of the Eckerd campus and tried their luck

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Michelle Pratt

in the real world of free enterprise. They took the knowledge gained in business courses and tested it in the real economy by doing research on companies, both locally and internationally, analyzing company data and even investing in stocks and bonds.

In addition to all this, many of the clubs come with fringe benefits, such as serving as study groups and as means of general socialization with friends and groups for extracurricular activities. This is due to the fact that many of the members of these clubs are students of the same majors, having same or similar courses and sharing common interests. It is no wonder then that many of these groups are tight knit and the members are not only 'group members' but also 'friends'. Senior, and member of the Bipedal Society, Michelle Pratt stated, "It [the club], gives me a chance to explore my major outside of the classroom while also doing stuff that's fun."

By Tracy-Ann Lamont

Junior Nadji Kirby accepts her Laurel Circle ODK pin from Dean Chapin at the induction ceremony held in Fox Hall this year. There were 42 new members inducted this year to this society that honors students with outstanding records of leadership in scholarship, athletics, art, media, or service. photo by Michelle Allen



SAM members Maria Dusheva-Demerdjieva, Tracey Curl, Servaas Weijers, Rogier Van Duyn, and Arend De Haan enjoy a formal dinner at the National Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) Conference in Las Vegas. photo courtesy of Tracey Curl

Above & Beyond

What drives the members of Eckerd College's service clubs to give so much time and energy to the service of others? Well, the members of these clubs, including Intervarsity, Peer Educators, People Who Are Concerned, Resist to Exist, and Circle K, subscribe to the philosophy that, "The best gift you can give yourself is giving to others." As one freshman, Bethany Elliott, said, "Helping others just makes me feel good about myself." While each service club has its own unique focus, all of these clubs exist for one purpose: to better the world we live in.

Intervarsity is composed of students who are eager to spread the word of God on campus. They hold prayer and discussion meetings to talk about their faith, and they are also there for people who just need a friend. Furthermore, Intervarsity helps raise money to donate to various causes, such as the Central America Mission group.

Peer Educators focus on serving as role models by encouraging responsible drinking. They also promote nutrition and help create healthy lifestyles and activities for students. They commit to building community through education and awareness. To do this they provide educational programs, social events,

"Helping others just makes me feel good about myself."

Bethany Elliott

and stress relief programs.

A club with a very different focus is People Who Are Concerned. PWAC's main goal is to bring concerts to the campus that will raise awareness and funds for different causes. The Tibet Freedom Concert is one example of these.

Another club that concerns itself with raising Eckerd College students' awareness over important issues in today's society is Resist to Exist. Members of this club are concerned over the high degree of student apathy about issues that need to be addressed, such as world poverty. Their main goal is to promote political awareness, critical thinking, and hopefully, the motivation to act.

Eckerd College's Circle K is a branch of the national Kiwanis organization. Circle K members devote themselves to various service activities throughout the year, including Horses for the Handicapped and the Special Olympics.

The service clubs at Eckerd College are an integral part of campus life. Not only do they provide students with the opportunity to make a difference on campus and their own lives, but they allow them to make a difference worldwide.

By Megan Horst

Guest musician, Mike Erikson, Hoang Le Nguyen, and Angie Maitner share their musical talents with the Eckerd community during a Catholic Mass. Mass was held weekly on Saturday nights at 7:00PM in Griffin Chapel. It was hosted by the Catholic Club Incitibus and has increasingly gained more support and attendance by Eckerd students and people from the outside community. photo by Jessica Green



Resist to Exist (L to R): Eric Lemstrom, Justin Pope, Nevin Marshall, Rob Rushworth, Mike Steinweg.



Student Ambassadors Front Row (L to R): Michelle Allen, Suzanne Slater, Carrie Hall, Aura Fajardo, Angela Damery. **Back Row:** Mike Abrams, Nicole Wax, Justin Fapiano, Garvin Sealy, Tessa Hill, Donnie Prather, Kara Decker, Leigh Lewis, Taryn Fielder, Danielle Englehart, Kitty Rawson.



Best Buddies (L to R): Amanda Zion, Amanda Dickson, Sara Shkoler, Andrew (Jennie's buddy), Jennie Pacheco, Herbert (Nadi's buddy), Danielle Hager, Nadi Kirby, John (Danielle's buddy).



Intervarsity members participate in an icebreaker at the beginning of a meeting. They meet regularly to discuss faith and Christianity. photo by Tricia Schlegel



Katie Ahlfeld and Tim Schwartz recruit Eckerd students such as Elizabeth Ehrnhardt to sign petitions for a free Tibet. The organization, Students for a Free Tibet, worked loyally to help fight the oppression of the Tibetan people by the Chinese Communist Party. They could be seen regularly by the mailboxes asking students for their support and held concerts to raise money for the nation of Tibet. photo by Sean Murphy

Carrie Hall does her Ambassador duties offering directions at the Discover Native America event on campus. Student Ambassadors help out at all types of events, from luncheons and speakers to special events and graduation, as representatives of the school. photo courtesy of Kitty Rawson



Circle K (L to R): Jenny Heinonen, Brooke Melville, Gita Kannan, Drea Tusch, Kat Maltarp, Bethany Elliott.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Front Row (L to R): Rebecca Micek, Kat McIntosh, Shelly Merves. Back Row: Denise Klungle, Drew O'Hara, Hope Italiano, Jerry Carnes.



Catholic Club Inchthus (L to R): Kevin Dickson, Angie Maitner, Nancy Bernhardt, Chris Matterson, Alice Carlson, Brother Henry, Kirk Spielmaker.

Green Rampage *Front Row (L to R):* Jennie Collier, Toni D'Angelo, Nicole Wax, Alex Trouteaud, Alicia Shanks. *Back Row:* Josie Browning, Rita Bowker, Rebecca Goodnight, Kristen Phillips.



Earth Society *Front Row (L to R):* Julie Wyatt, Rita Bowker, Janice Blumenthal, Laura McCarthy. *Back Row:* Christi Santi, Becky Nanney, Jamie Gray, Lori Ivan.



Herpetology Club *(L to R):* Sherri Emer, Aura Fajardo, Matt Stone, Professor Peter Meylan, Scott Boykin, Laura Estep, Alyssa Geis.



Get Involved!

At Eckerd there are many different ways that students can get involved with the environment and society. Whether you want to build houses, paint houses, tend a garden, aesthetically improve the campus, or become familiar with the fungus *Saccaromoyces cerevisiae* (yeast), there is a club for you.

This year the Earth Society participated in a canoe race that was held in mid October, and although they didn't win, they had a lot of fun doing it. The main goal of the Earth Society is to promote awareness of the environment by educating people. The Earth Society is also associated with the Community Garden, which is located behind the pool. The garden is a place where students can learn about agriculture and team building by deciding how to run the garden.

If painting and building houses is your thing, then Habitat for Humanity and Paint St. Pete proud are the things for you. Habitat for Humanity builds houses for the homeless and Paint St. Pete Proud paints them. This year the residents of Gandhi House, in a cooperative effort with 10 other Eckerd students, got up at 7:30 a.m. to paint houses. They included it as one of their dorm functions. They spent the day painting the house of a 90 year old woman who could not afford to have it done herself. It was a great opportunity for Eckerd

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students to help out the community.

Students who are interested in beautifying the campus can get involved with Green Rampage. This organization is dedicated to finding out where the existing plants are and where new ones are needed. Green Rampage only plants flora that are indigenous to the region. Before they did this they had to map out where all the existing plants were. This includes the dead ones which will be replaced by live ones. In the spring when all the new vegetation arrived they spent a day planting. Even President Armacost helped out.

The Herpetological Society is dedicated to helping Eckerd students learn about the diversity of Florida's fauna and its different habitats. The society uses research as a means of educating people. Another club that is active in raising awareness is the Bipedal Society. This society is a place where anthropology majors and others who are interested can gain a plethora of knowledge about, and raise awareness of, anthropological issues.

For those interested in becoming involved on campus there are many different ways to do this. The environment is a wonderful place and with the different habitats that exist in Florida, what better place could there be to try all these different activities?

By Toni D'Angelo

Scott Boykin and Kevin Van Dien of the Herpetology club discuss some upcoming projects that they would be doing throughout the year. As with many of the Eckerd College organizations, the Herpetology Club set up a table at the co-curricular fair to recruit new membership. The Herpetology Club explores and learns about the diversity of herpetofauna in the various habitats of Florida. They did a lot of work with turtles this year. photo by Tricia Schleig



Solar Awareness Society (L to R): Chris Marusa, Christi Loper, Lori Wagner, Matt Fagen, Justin Crotty. *Not Pictured:* Garrett Seiple, Tai Rogers, Tim Schwartz, Katie Ahlfeld, Heather Dannenfelser, Lauren Goche, Chris Daly, Sanya Sahi, Justin Fappiano, Zach Stevenson, Dan Gibbons.



Habitat For Humanity (L to R): Matthew Geheran, Becky Nanney, Alice Carlson, Jocelyn Cox, Denise Klungle, Jennifer Wright.



Rita Bowker and Josie Browning carefully place a baby tree into the ground outside of Delta complex. The hard work of Eckerd students on the day of Green Rampage helped to beautify the campus as well as add to its environmental preservation. photo by Kris Herrington



A paper recycling bin overflows at Delta Complex. The recycling program had a bumpy road this year, but by the end of the year each dorm assigned one person to supervise recycling activities. This person was responsible for making sure the right recyclables got in the right containers. The problems in the past were due to the fact that students were throwing things they should not have been, in the recycling bins, causing the whole thing to be thrown out. photo by Morgan Stanley

Gaia Mcigs-Friend and Julie Wyatt dig a hole in front of Zeta to plant a palm bush during Green Rampage. photo by Kris Herrington



Alice Carlson represents the country of Somalia at the Harvard National Model United Nations conference held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Alice was on the legal committee at this conference and addressed the issue of trans-national organized crime. photo courtesy of Raine Wolff



Tina Mahapatra, Roli Singh, and Salome Mordecai enjoy sharing food from their native country of India during the Festival of Cultures. This event was part of the Color Me Human week and gave Eckerd's international students the opportunity to educate the community about the culture of their homelands. photo by Michelle Allen



The Human Mosaic Front Row (L to R): Staff Psychologist Deb Downs, Megan Boye, Rebecca Micek, Denise Klungie. Back Row: Director of Multicultural Affairs Lillie Collins, Jerry Carnes, Jorge Guttman, Drew O'Hara, Leslie Jenkins, Nadji Kirby.



Circolo Italiano (L to R): Karina Valdivieso, Melanie Robinson, Ignacio Rosillo-Daoiz, Teresa Lera, Professor Kristy Cardellio, Tina Lebar.



International Student Association Front Row (L to R): Lorenzo Romagosa, Ken Tanaka. Second Row: Rebecca Micek, Tina Mahapatra, Roli Singh, Railah Knight, Tracy-Ann Lamont, Peter Grinups. Back Row: Premi Ramchandani, Servaas Weijers, Tim Leach, Cecilia Jochimek, Karina Koper, Rogier Van-Duyn, Aura Fajardo, Jorge Guttman, Ofir Garcia.

The Big Picture

The international clubs continued to make a strong impact on campus this year, raising awareness and breaking language, cultural and other boundaries. This year there were an array of multicultural clubs on campus to choose from. They aimed to represent the varied interests of the student body.

The African American Society functions as a cultural and social resource for African American students on campus. It also serves the broader purpose of heightening cultural awareness of students on campus with many planned events throughout the year. By arranging and taking part in such events as Color Me Human, Festival of Cultures and others, the society is able to give other students a better understanding of the richness and vitality of the African American heritage.

Circolo Italiano, Friends of Latin America and Spain, German Club, Le Groupe Francais, and the Turkish Students Association all served to enhance the awareness of their specific country's language, music, art, literature, food and cultures. They achieved this purpose through activities such as chat sessions (in English and in various other languages), par-

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tics, field trips, hosting movies and by displaying their cultures at the Festival of Cultures.

The Model UN, which is a simulation of the United Nations, explored the current political, social, economic and human rights issues of international significance. The club helped raise awareness of these issues on campus by hosting speakers, round table discussions, showing films and providing general information on the UN, its purpose and its actions. One of the highlights of the year for the group was their participation in the MUN Conference at Harvard, which was hosted in February. Through participation in this conference, members of the Eckerd's MUN gained great insight into the workings of the real UN and were able to use this knowledge to further their awareness of these important issues.

These clubs and societies helped make Eckerd a global campus. Considering the fact that Eckerd was recently recognized as the Liberal Arts College with the most percentage of international students, helped seal the fact that Eckerd College, its faculty and its student body are truly "breaking all boundaries."

By Tracy-Ann Lamont



Nathalie Agenor, Natalie Goring, Mike, Angela Rodrigues, and Felecia Felton get together for dinner before the Nu Semi-Formal. The African-American society provides Eckerd students the chance to interact and socialize with one and other. photo courtesy of Nadji Kirby



Model UN (L to R): Alice Carlson, Raine Wolff, Anthony Lesselius, Arend De Haan, Tommy Wood, Tracy-Ann Lamont, Mike Felicetta. *Not Pictured:* Marie Warren, Sarah Shalek, Robert Francis, Kate Lyden, Mairead McCann, Amber Butterick, Cintia Pecellin, Danielle Englehart, JoDon Back, Chris Contardo, Emil Iantchev.



African American Association Front Row (L to R): Djuan Fox. *Second Row:* Tiffany Steele, Trista Simpson, Eric Tynes, Anna Woolfolk, Nathalie Agenor, Kenya Bogins, Phillip Graves. *Back Row:* Marko St. Hubert, Davie Gill.



EC Pride Front Row (L to R): Leslie Jenkins, Jackie Toth, Rita Donohue, Christy Woodman. *Back Row:* Curtis Hinkley, Scott Boykin, Steven Barefield.



Dance Troupe *Front Row (L to R):* Martina Lebreton, Jennifer Wilson, Kate Buckley. *Second Row:* Christine Caya, Jessica Green, Hope Michaels. *Back Row:* Lisa DeRoche, Taryn Sabia, Jill Gregory, Tammy Olivier.

Ballet Club *(L to R):* Lorna Fountain, Martina Lebreton, Olof Soebach, Jessica Green, Allison Herron.

Fitness Club *Front Row (L to R):* Christina Holthouser, Heather Caplan, Teresa Balog, Jennifer Hoft. *Back Row:* Andy Glynn, Jan Brunson, Farah Mathres, Teresa Collins, Tiffany Stevens, Cristiane De Almeida, Kristen Phillips, Christi Loper.



Teresa Collins shows her exuberation for aerobics during an enthusiastic workout. The Fitness Club offered a wide variety of classes, most of which were full, leaving participants with the desire for a larger aerobics room. photo by Tricia Schlegel



Jessica Green and partner John Coleman rehearse their spring dance routine for Casino Night. The Swing and Latin Dance Club offers Eckerd students the opportunity to break boundaries by learning new dance steps. photo by Stephen Jones



Hope Michaels entices the crowd with her taunting Egyptian dance during the Dance Troupe's Christmas performance at The Pier. photo by Michelle Allen

Hajimari no michi Ryu Jujitsu *Front Row (L to R):* Joel Voss, *Second Row:* Conor Petren, Sam Peer, Luke Cassingham, Matt Potter, John Diedrich. *Back Row:* Olof Soebach, Alyssa Chazey, Lauren Besenhofer, Allison Herron.



Karate Club *(L to R):* Eric Gadol, Katherine Court, Lorna Fountain, Lydia Staggs, Alex Trouteaud, Jennie Collier, Toni D'Angelo, Rita Bowker, Purav Bhatia.



Tae Kwon Do Club *Front Row (L to R):* Lou Gavino. *Back Row:* Tina Mahapatra, Tracy-Ann Lamont, Chisato Kato.



Comfort Zone

For all those students who like to keep fit and active, there are organizations such as Ballet Club, Dance Troupe, Fitness Club, Jujitsu, Karate, Tae Kwon Do, and Swing Club. Each is unique, but all have some similarities.

Olof Soebach started the Ballet Club this year. Coming from Iceland, she has a tremendous amount of skill and used it to teach others. The class had a small membership, but the size helped the dancers who greatly improved in skill under one-on-one instruction.

The Dance Troupe, started by Taryn Sabia, was a first semester attempt at a competitive dance team. All members helped choreograph some dances, combining many diverse skills. The Dance Troupe performed a Christmas show at The Pier doing a number of routines from jazz to belly dancing. The Troupe never met second semester due to schedule conflicts.

The Fitness Club, lead by Christi Loper, met several times a week, and sometimes multiple times a day, in the fitness room. With weights and steppers, they worked up a sweat very quickly. From abs of steel to boot camp, in these highly attended sessions, students got down and dirty with their aerobic attitudes.

For ultimate self-defense, and those with

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incredible pain thresholds, there is Jujitsu. This club teaches self-defense, self-control, and meditation. Combined, these allow the body to perform unthought of tasks. Belt tests were feared but held with high regards. Luke Cassingham lead and taught this club.

Not as intense as Jujitsu, Karate serves the same purpose. The Karate Club focused more on working out though. Alex Trouteaud taught this class, being highly advanced at Karate. The classes were well attended and the students dedicated.

Tae Kwon Do was a third self-defense club this year. Luis Gavino was the Tao Kwon Do instructor. Each form of self-defense comes from a different part of the world. The separate exercises are unique to their own study, but similar in the mind and spirit. The differences help students break boundaries by exploring their separateness and similarities.

Joey Taraborelli led the Swing Club this year. Highly attended early on, the attendance dropped as the year progressed. A professional instructor was hired for a couple of weeks, but a lack of men in the club made it difficult for willing women to learn the partner moves.

By Jessica Green



Eric Gadol practices his kicks with Mark Oakes during a Karate class. The Karate Club enjoyed a great deal of success with a large enrollment. It offered an excellent workout of aerobic exercise, sparring, and even the occasional breaking of a board. photo by Stephen Jones

X-Treme Action

Some people are too scared to do what these people do, but these clubs are very popular and the risk seems to draw them in. The Surfing Club makes several trips per year to the east coast. Even when storms roll through, and the rest of the campus is being evacuated and rushed to higher ground - they are out there. All this for the purpose of catching some better waves! During Hurricane Georges, they headed out to just north of Sunset Beach to catch the storm surge. "It was really clean, and the waves were head high," says Jonathan Birnbaum. The Surf Club usually goes to Sebastian Inlet on the East Coast, but mainly they go where the waves are. They also do other things together besides surfing, such as, barbecues and typical club bonding activities. The club recently bought a plastic long board to assist those interested in learning the sport, and also in anticipation of the club's growth. The president of the club is Gregg Sakowicz. He keeps a laid back club with information sent via email, and few meetings. When there are waves, they just get up and go.

The Skateboard Union is similar to the Surf Club in that they have a pretty relaxed attitude, and they love what they do. Nevin Marshall is the club's president, and he built a fun box this year with his own money just so there could be something to skate on. The box,

"People just need to get out and hurt themselves. Go for it!"

Nevin Marshall

made of metal coping on one side and a plastic hump on the other, can be found in the parking lot across from the basketball courts. One thing everyone knows about is the ramp by the pavilion. The club built that last year, but it is not in good condition due to the constant stress of the Florida weather. The school provided money for the ramp, but once that was done, there have not been enough funds for anything new. Nevin says, "Anyone who skates is in... people just need to get out and hurt themselves. Go for it!" The club could always use more interested people.

There are also other clubs that see 'pushing the limits' as their theme and the Rock Climbing Club is definitely one of these. Being in Florida there is a lack of places to climb, but there is an indoor rock gym that the club went to on Fridays. It tests patience and the ability to find where to put your hands when you are a considerable height above the ground. The dive club does about the same extreme in a different direction. Instead of climbing up, they dive down to the depths of the ocean. There are boating trips available, but because of the expense of the sport, there are not many trips, but like the rest of the extreme clubs, when they do go out they make the absolute best of it.

By Jessica Green

Erik Boothe catches a wave during a Surf Club trip to the east coast. For their love of surfing, this club was willing to go to all extremes to find waves, even if it meant long car rides. photo courtesy of Gregg Sakowicz



Nicole Wax breaks a personal boundary as she climbs a rock climbing wall on campus. The rock climbing club offered many opportunities for students to do a little climbing, despite the flat Florida landscape. They took a number of trips to nearby gyms with rock climbing equipment. photo by Kris Herrington



Beach Volleyball Club Front Row (L to R): Shawn Martin, John (Shawn & Joey's perspective student). Back Row: Emily King, Dustin Beres, Jennifer Hoft, Nicole Weir, Joey Taraborelli, Toni Coots, Josh Wallace.



Roller Hockey Club Front Row (L to R): John Burke, Bill Suzor, Glen Reilly, Pat O'Flaherty. Back Row: Ryan Singleton, Mike Pierce, Greg Onorato, Tony Perez.



Skater Inigo Orbanca shows off his moves on the Skateboard Union's half-pipe located in Kappa field. Even though there is a great deal of danger involved, the skaters rarely cared, and always pushed themselves to break new boundaries. photo by Michelle Allen



Amanda Zion practices her left hook during a Boxing Club workout. Although the club had a limited number of members, they always seemed to walk away from each session with a little less stress. photo by Stephen Jones



Climbing Club Front Row (L to R): Michelle Thomas, Arlyn Fielder, Karen Sell, Mike Ferraro. Back Row: Katie Moor, Logan Lamping, Alex Moomaw, Kris Herrington, Morgan Stailey, Phillip Graves.



Surf Club Front Row (L to R): Jenny Brummett, Jonathan Birnbaum, Lauren Nowell. Back Row: Brian Pick, Erik Boothe, Martina Lebreton, Gregg Sakowicz.



Boxing Club (L to R): John Colman, Stephen Jones, Tracey Whitley, Amanda Zion.

As new members, these Crew members test their balancing skills as they walk around the gunwale of this practice boat in a free surface drill. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik



Faye Feurch and Rae Marie Johnson respond to a call as they race off in Rescue 7. The majority of the money used to purchase rescue boats is given to them through donations and raised by members during fundraisers. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik



Eckerd College Search and Rescue *Front Row (L to R):* Staff Instructor Dom Campanella, Medical Instructor Kim Amendola, Dallas Hill, Sarah Heinen, Melissa Lucking, Kerry Grimshaw, Karla Pedersen, Mandy Miller, Marc Panio, Mandy Michels, Janice Blumenthal, Charlotte Mace, Stephanie Zeitz, Lyndie Hice, Chris Marusa, Waterfront Program Assistant Director Renee Register. *Second Row:* Search and Rescue Coordinator Jennifer DeMik, Robin Sims, Kevin Dickson, Rich Lesiw, Gary Serventi, Ashley Meredith, Jenna Tortorelli, Jon Allen, Monica Meador, Sara McNulty, Jaime Thompson, Karen Seli, Cahli Carothers, Darlene Saindon, Amanda Usacki, Waterfront Program Director Bill Covert. *Third Row:* Jeff Wisniski, Joe Wahle, Jonathan Cole, Jim Farley, Brian Gregson, Andrea Hymowitz, Rae Marie Johnson, Amy Welker, Katie Briggs, Kristen Harrison, Antje Becker, Tom Moore, Ashley Johnson, Missy Partyka, Laura McCarthy. *Back Row:* John Lamparski, R.J. Choinski, Greg Hart, Joel Llopiz, Kitty Sillars, Will Seuffert, Chris Burton, Sean Fisk, Gavin Glenn, Todd Godfrey, Andy Gibbs, Aaron Barleycorn, Beth Weigle, Matt Warrick.

Jon Allen and Aaron Barleycorn show how EC-SAR has helped develop friendships. Not only is it a great program to get some excellent experience in, but it is also a great way to meet new people and make friendships to last a lifetime. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik



EC-SAR

The Eckerd College Search and Rescue Team is the only organization of its kind in the United States. It provides students with experiences that they can only receive at Eckerd College. Students who choose to participate in this challenging co-curricular program receive extensive Search and Rescue training as well as real world and leadership experience.

Unlike most other organizations and clubs at Eckerd, this one must be taken much more seriously because it deals with human life. Members usually join their freshman year. Training begins during Autumn Term for all who are interested. The training is intense and followed up with tests of skill and nautical knowledge. These tests must be passed by at least 85% in order to make the team. This year 20 new freshmen were invited to join EC-SAR giving the group a membership of 60.

For the first year of membership, new team members meet regularly for training sessions, drills, lectures, and tests. Throughout their first semester they tag along and watch the more experienced members, by their second semester they get pagers and go on duty. Although they are not yet fully trained they are, at this point, at the skill level where older members can walk them through anything they are unfamiliar with.

Upon completing their first years, mem-

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Jennifer DeMik

bers can choose which path they wish to take. These include medical, communications, and crew. Within each of these paths are a number of different rankings and leadership positions which can be obtained the longer a member stays with the team. There are also a number of on land leadership positions such as, team leader, watch leader, and coordinator leader.

Once on a duty rotation, members work a 1/3 schedule with 24 hours on duty followed by two days off. When on duty, team members respond to most types of maritime emergencies in the Tampa Bay area, including towing, boats run aground, boat fires, medical, sinking vessels, refueling, and missing boats. Fifty percent of the calls are usually towing, but the more exciting calls do come in as well. EC-SAR works alongside the Coast Guard, Florida Marine Patrol, and other marine safety organizations.

This year EC-SAR broke many boundaries. Their case load increased by fifty-one percent over previous years. The team was also one of the largest in the history of the program. According to Search and Rescue Coordinator, Jennifer DeMik, "It was an amazing year. We challenged the team with more operational responsibility during cases, and they did a great job!"

By Chris Marusa & Michelle Allen

Rae Marie Johnson checks to make sure the rescue boats are stocked with the proper equipment and lines. She rigs the heaving lines which are used to toss lines to people in the water. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik

Alissa Miller, Sara McNulty, Ashley Meredith, Jaime Thompson, Kristen Harrison, and Laura McCarthy practice their skills in flipping an overturned boat right side up. This practice boat is used for many such drills in Frenchman's Creek. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik



One of the most frequent types of calls answered by EC-SAR are boat towing calls. Rescue 6 tows a stranded boat back to dry land to refuel. photo courtesy of Jen DeMik

Living it up

Dorm activities not only foster dorm unity, but also provide dorm residents with some of their favorite college memories. Carli Kilcomons participates in a Dalton house party while Stephanie Belanger looks on in laughter. photo by Chandra Dreher



One thing college students miss the most while away at school is home-cooked meals. To solve that, members of Beecher house share a delicious home-cooked meal, including lasagna, garlic bread, salad, and ice cream, made by the women of Beecher. photo by Megan Horst



What sets Eckerd College apart from similar institutions across the country is not its ideal location on the Gulf of Mexico, the quality of the education, or even the stellar reputation of the professors. Instead, the most special aspect of Eckerd College is the diversity of its student body. Within the gates of the lush campus, students from every social, ethnic, religious, cultural and economic background come together to learn, explore, interact, and break boundaries together.

The diversity of Eckerd's students greatly

contributes to the diversity of campus life. No single lifestyle is the norm here at Eckerd - instead, students lead many different lifestyles. Many students, for example, live in the typical dorm buildings on campus, where they experience both the benefits, such as bonding with dormmates and memorable dorm activities, as well as the drawbacks of communal living, including shared bathrooms and computer labs and cafeteria food. Each student deals with communal living issues in his or her own distinct way. For example, while some adapt to and even

grow to enjoy the cafeteria food, others avoid the cafeteria at all costs. Instead, they use their meal cards to stock up on food from the Pub and then make their own meals in their own microwaves, on their own woks, or in dorm ovens.

Another option for students is living in rooms in the Continuing Education Center (CEC). CEC rooms, which are often compared to simple hotel rooms, typically accommodate three students, usually foreign students or displaced students. While many CEC residents complain about their seclusion in the northeast corner of campus, they do benefit from an attached cafeteria and a greater sense of privacy.

A step up from the CEC rooms are the Nu suites, complete with semi-kitchens, common rooms, private bathrooms, washing machines and dryers. These are the dorms in which a wide array of upperclassmen sleep, eat, study, and of course party. Within the walls of these suites, as well as within the dorms, pre-existing boundaries are broken as students of all different ages and backgrounds learn to live harmoniously with one another.

Some students, on the other hand, choose to forego on-campus housing altogether and live in off-campus apartments, condominiums, and townhouses, where privacy is easier to find. Other commuters prefer the privacy and comforts, such as home-cooked meals, of living at home with their parents. Whatever lifestyle an Eckerd student chooses, she or he adds to the colorful and vibrant diversity unique to the Eckerd College campus.

By Megan Horst



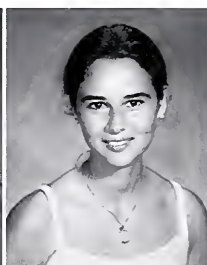
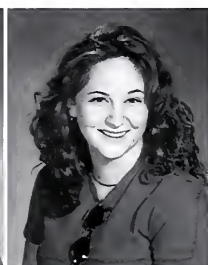
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Gershwin House *Front Row (L to R):* Katherine Court, Bridgett vonHolt, Dan Weaver, Drew O'Hara, Hope Italiano, Wendy Sprouse. *Second Row:* Crystal vonHolt, Jennie Palm, Hank Green, Mark Taylor, Greg Bougopoulos, Ray Pelchat. *Back Row:* Patrick Gray, Oleg Martens, RA Eric Gadol, Travis Boroden, Laura McCarthy, Josh Hamel.



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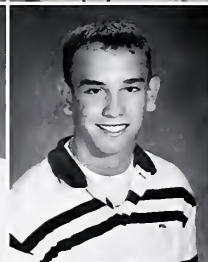
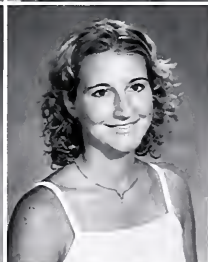
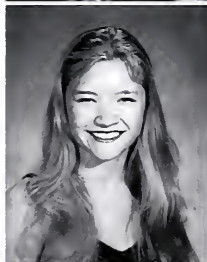
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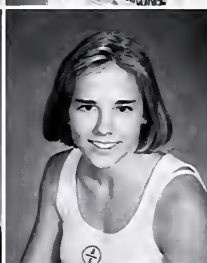
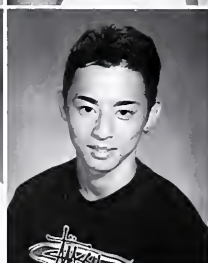
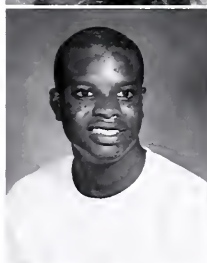
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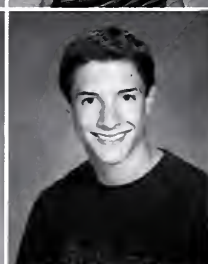
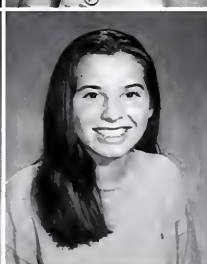
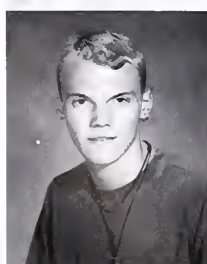
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Mill House *Front Row (L to R):* Jonathan Birnbaum, Joe Gallagher, RA Dustin Beres, Carrie Olin. *Second Row:* Farah Mathres, Johanna Bjorklund, Shannon Nulph, April Crabtree. *Third Row:* Caroline Weber, Mark Swihart, Kimberly Lucia, Shannon Paul, Ryan Wheatley. *Fourth Row:* Tamara Vetti, Julie Brugnara, Anthony Prudente, Mike Tucker. *Back Row:* Taylor Duch, Joe Swanhart, Deena El-Kashef, John Iacadoro.



Prash House *Front Row (L to R):* Teresa Balog, Purav Bhatia. *Second Row:* Gita Kannan, Rachel Parks, Tricia Evans. *Third Row:* Ignatio Rosillo-Diaz, Ekow Arku, Malgorzata Ruszczyk. *Fourth Row:* Derek Olsen, Matt Geheran, Brendan Philip, Graham Bull. *Back Row:* Scott Coleman, Brooke Melville, RA Carissa Filbrandt.



Josh Muller opts for a meal in the pub with a hot sandwich and french fries. The pub attempted to offer more of a variety this year, but it was often hard to keep the shelves stocked as the new meal options often caused mad rushes on the food supply. photo by Michelle Allen



Jimmy Moore, Justin Pope, and Sam Peer play along and sport tropical leis and straw hats that they were handed as they entered the cafeteria. In an attempt to make lunch more exciting, Marriott tried a few themed lunches, one of which was tropical. photo by Morgan Shaley

Marriott Services. Good or Bad

The food at Eckerd College certainly leaves something to be desired - TASTE! The reputation of the food offered by Marriott is not very good. Many people have the smallest meal plan possible just so that they can avoid eating cafeteria food. Freshman Lonnie Ayer-Ziegler, who has the 21 standard meal plan hardly eats in the cafeteria and will only go there when her friends drag her there. Many students prefer alternatives to the cafeteria, such as eating meals from the pub, going to CEC, or ordering out whenever possible. While Marriott attempted to make the dining experience at Eckerd more enjoyable by doing such things as themed meals, the majority of students still did not find the food to their liking.

This year was the first year for new meal plan options. In previous years, the only choices were 10, 15, or 21 meals a week, of which only one meal could be used at a time. This meant that if students had more than one meal left on Sunday night they were out of luck with the extras. This year flex and constant meal plans were offered. According to junior, Kim Matot, "The new plan options are better [than the old] because there is more variety." With the constant meal plan you can use as many meals as you want during one meal period, which allows all those extra meals left over on Sunday night to be spent. The flex plan gives students a set

dollar amount to spend in the pub for the semester, in addition to a set number of meals each week.

Marriott is also in charge of the housekeeping on campus. The housekeepers work hard at keeping up with the dorms. The housekeepers and the student on campus are in agreement as to which complexes are the cleanest, and the winners are Alpha and Epsilon. When asked, the Alpha housekeeper, Pat, said that her favorite part of the job is the time that she is able to spend with the students. "Pat is a wonderful, friendly person. Pat rocks," said Jennie Collier. While the housekeepers are friendly for the most part, the quality of work they do is not always satisfactory. According to Nu resident, Nicole Alex, who had a number of belongings ruined, "I'd rather clean the bathroom myself than have bleach water splashed all over and the dirt just being moved around." In the dorms it is a different story. While some of the mess is definitely the fault of the residents, many agree the bathrooms could be cleaned with more frequency.

Students are concerned over the amount of different campus services that are run by Marriott. How many more jobs will be taken over by them? As for the job that they are doing now the food is pretty bad and the housekeeping is mediocre at best.

By Toni D'Angelo and Michelle Allen



Nadji T. Kirby
Junior
Internat'l Business
Bowie, MD

As president of the Afro-American Society and Best Buddies, Nadji sets a perfect example on how to break cultural boundaries at Eckerd College. While she says, "there is a pretty good intermingling of different backgrounds here at Eckerd," she encourages other students to "be more open to new ideas and thoughts." She wishes students would get more involved in college activities and reach out to others.

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Bensenville, IL (Fr.)

Rana Beydoun
Pinellas, FL (Fr.)

Nick Binkoski
Spokane, WA (Fr.)

John Bittner
Westhampton BCH, NY (So.)

Brian Blake-Collins
Chicago, IL (Fr.)

Jon Bleiweiss
Great Neck, NY (Fr.)

Rebecca Blitch
Largo, FL (Fr.)

Janice Blumenthal
CAJMAN ISLANDS (Fr.)

Michael Bonamasso
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Justin Breen
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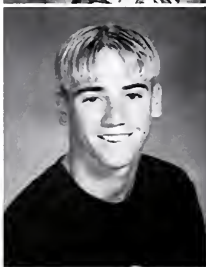
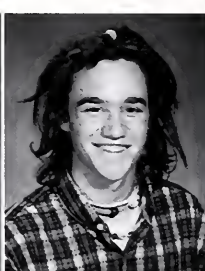
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Theresa Buchholz
Oregon, OR (Fr.)



Dawn Minas, Mandy Guide, Lisa Gerondale, Missy Czeki, and Megan Horst display their personally carved pumpkins at Halloween. Celebrating the holidays with dormmates makes college life more fun and chases homesickness away. photo courtesy of Ashley Finger



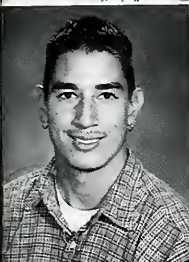
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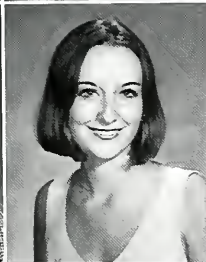
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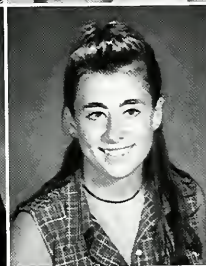
Mary Cebula
Charleston, WV (So.)



Most undergrads live in singles, doubles, or triples in typical dorm buildings like this one, Copley House. While communal living has its drawbacks, it fosters a sense of community like no other type of living. photo by Tricia Schleg



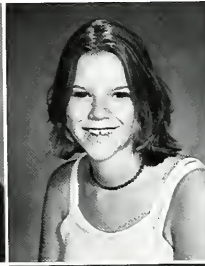
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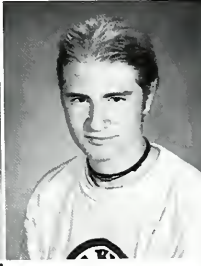
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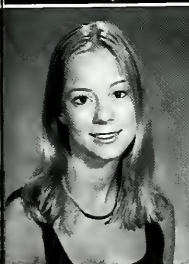
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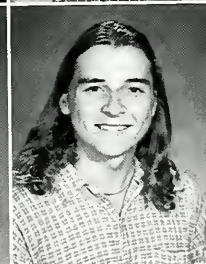
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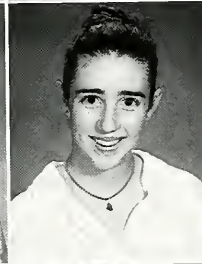
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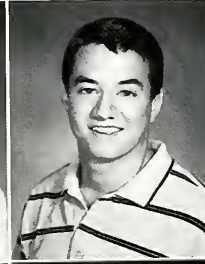
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Jonathan Cole
St. Thomas, VI (So.)



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John Colman
Albany, NY (Fr.)



Nevin Marshall
Sophomore
Anthro/Women's &
Gender Studies
Fort Myers, FL



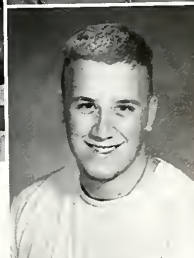
Kenya Bogins and Davie Gill each brought his own television so they would never have to argue about what to watch. Living together requires a lot of compromise and planning ahead. photo by Tricia Schleg



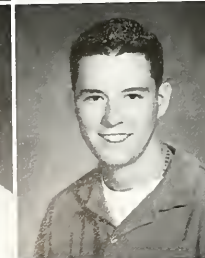
Julie Combs
St. Petersburg, FL (So.)



Jacqueline Cone
Mt. Pleasant, FL (Fr.)



Chris Contardo
Bradenton, FL (Fr.)



Dan Cooper
St. Louis, MO (Fr.)

An ardent anti-war activist and supporter of people's rights, Nevin is involved with Food Not Bombs, the Freedom Tibet Club, Resist to Exist, Habitat for Humanity, and two bands: "Jiyuna" and "When All Else Fails." Full of radical ideas, this vegetarian would like to see CEC students become more integrated with the rest of Eckerd. On a wider scale, he urges others to put "people before profit."



Benedict House *Front Row (L to R):* Steven Jones, Kenny Fila, Tim Edmiston, Jason Foreman. *Second Row:* RA Kayla Hindman, Maria Kute, Emily Dove, Gretchen Kulisky, Erika Tiedemann, Nameka Crittenden. *Third Row:* Valerie Goodfellow, Martha Garcia, Monica Luoto, Martin Young, Nathan Brough, Kristi Bruce, Cecilia Jochimek, Beril Gorker. *Back Row:* Melissa Lueking, Mike Myers, Brian Ireland, John Michl, Will Seuffert, Michael Ell.



Dante House *Front Row (L to R):* Joe Gormley, Adam Farmer, Denise Klungle, Heather Luther, Felecia Felton, Dan Hammond, Morgan Janel Garrett. *Second Row:* Joe Roberts, RA Lydia Staggs, Jay Babcock, Thomas Lendrihas, Kristen Givens, Jennifer T. Wright, Laura Jackson, Richard Klein, Sam Meyers. *Back Row:* Lindsay McCoy, Chris Johnston, Kjetil Jansen, Shelly Merves, Sabra Lofgren, Derek Sawyer, Johan Sund, Andrew Clark, Rebecca Micek.

Toni Coots
Jonesboro, AR (Fr.)
Jonathan Cordeau
Biddeford, ME (Fr.)



Rodolfo Cordero
San Juan, PR (Fr.)
Katherine Court
Englewood, FL (Fr.)



Jeff Cox
Rushville, IN (Fr.)
April Crabtree
Knoxville, TN (Fr.)



Nameka Crittenden
Panama City, FL (So.)
Meridith Croley
Frankfort, KY (So.)



Escaping the Storm

A surprise for everyone at Eckerd as well as Pinellas County, a severe hurricane threatened to hit the West Coast of Florida this fall semester. For a week, the excitement buzzed around campus and rumors of evacuation spread like wild fire. As the weekend approached, so did the impending storm. Almost definite that Georges would hit the area, evacuation did take place. Classes ended at 5pm on Thursday, September 24. Students rushed around campus attempting to find a place to go and securing all of their personal belongings. Windows were taped, furniture moved, carpets rolled up, and electronics unplugged, wrapped in plastic and placed in high places for fear of flooding. Buzzing like bees, everyone had a sense of excitement and not only because of not having classes; this was actually happening! The Storm was coming!

Students traveled all over. Some students went home, if they lived

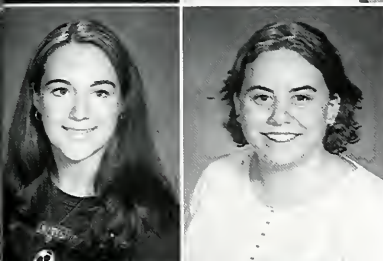
anywhere close to school, and others traveled to higher, safer grounds: Orlando, Clearwater, West Palm, Pensacola, etc. Large groups stayed in small hotel rooms or piled into condos to party and celebrate the hurricane (and not having school for a couple of days). Many students went to Disney World, Sea World, and many other theme parks. Fortunately (but still a bit disappointingly) the storm never hit. There was rain for about a day and a nice storm surge for the surfers, an experience that does not come too often, especially on the west coast. There was no flooding though, so everything was spared. A lot of fun and excitement was had over the hurricane weekend. We are fortunate that there was no damage done, as was in the Keys. We were just lucky enough to experience the fun of it without the disaster.

By Jessica Green



Tracey Curl
Welliston, FL (Jr.)

Lena Custavsson
Borenberg, SWEDEN (Jr.)



Michelle Cyr
Pinellas Park, FL (Fr.)

Toni D'Angelo
Ashland, MA (Fr.)



Andrea Davnie
Arlington, VA (Fr.)

Oriana DeBord
Peoria, IL (Fr.)



Casey Barnes, Leanne Thalman, Lisa DeRoche, and Travis Boroden enjoy the calm before the storm as they jokingly prepare for the raging storm predicted of Hurricane Georges. Students were evacuated from campus and went anywhere from public shelters, to hotels, to local friends' houses. photo by Toni D'Angelo



Lori Ivan and Katie Briggs watch as the water rises onto campus during the first signs of Hurricane Georges. Although the Hurricane missed Eckerd, it did manage to bring heavy rain storms which flooded much of the campus. photo by Morgan Staitley



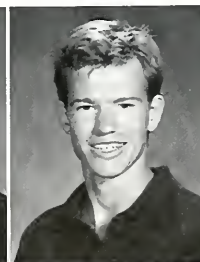
Darwin House *Front Row (L to R):* Cristina Carleton, Katie Fitzpatrick, RA Cat Ardis, Amanda Weinkauf, Kate Buckley, Jolie Santiago. *Back Row:* Jennifer Stafford, Sarah Hardy, Dorothy Chambers, Jen Woods, Heidi Arlt, Elizabeth Ehrhardt, Jennifer Emerson, Jessica Ackerman, Janette Yerges, Jenny Brummett, Jessica Haines.



Kennedy House *Front Row (L to R):* Fernando, Michael Gann, Jordan Sanford. *Second Row:* Chris Duffy, Tom Ferrell, Jeff Wisnoski, Cavin Glenn, Kip Blake. *Third Row:* Shawn Martin, Joey Taraborelli, Gregg Sakowicz, Luke Gawronski, Alex Borges, Anup Mahapatra, Brian Pick. *Back Row:* Alex Hock, Eric Vichich, Ross Pry, Leonardo Martinez Bonilla, RA Alex Trouteaud, Nathan Moyer.



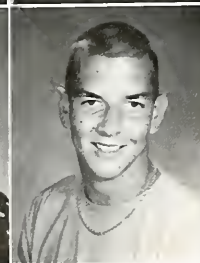
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Arend De Haan
St. Petersburg, FL (Jr.)



Kathleen Deegan
St. Petersburg, FL (Jr.)



Timothy Demiston
Cape Coral, FL (Fr.)

Cute hats - Not only do Jackie Toth and Ryan Holohan look picture-perfect in their matching straw hats, they are also protecting their fair skin from the famous and dangerous Florida sun. photo by Tricia Schleg



Lynnea DeHaan
Grand Rapids, MN (Fr.)

Lisa DeRoche
Carol Stream, IL (Fr.)

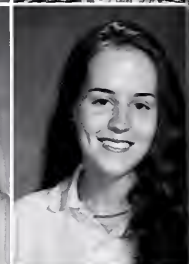
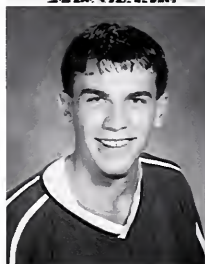
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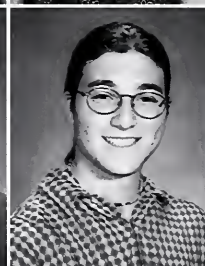
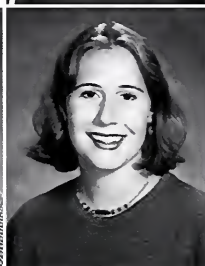
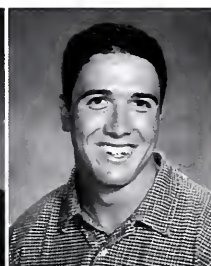
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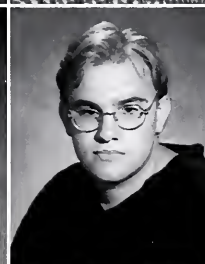
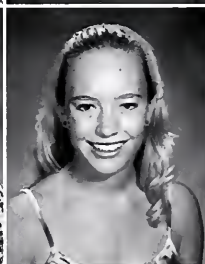


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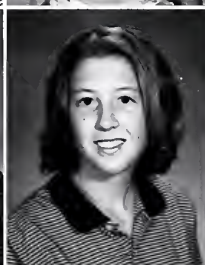


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Rochester, NH (Fr.)

Shannon Ellison
Laplata, MD (Fr.)

Danielle Englehart
Lewisville, TX (Jr.)

Ariel Epstein
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)



Sean Toomey, Kim Mallia and Colleen Blaney would much rather sit and talk than begin their papers that are due tomorrow. College students are masters of procrastination. photo by Leigh Lewis



Anna Karin Engholm
SWEDEN (Fr.)

Taylor Famiglietti
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Sarah Ferguson
Bolton, MA (Fr.)

Kelli Fielder
Swisher, LA (Fr.)



Becky Blitch
Sophomore
Philosophy/Religion
Largo, FL

Becky Blitch is a wonderful person with a huge heart who has gotten very involved at Eckerd in her first year here. She does a lot of work with campus ministries and has enjoyed encountering people with different cultural and religious backgrounds than her own. Her personality can be summed up in her statement "Life is fun. I wish people could learn to let go of insignificant things and problems and appreciate the blessings in their life."

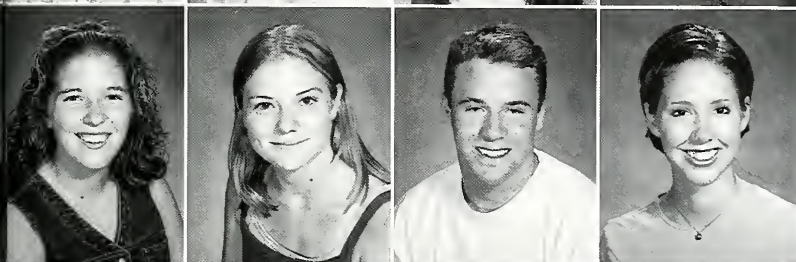


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Kenneth Fila
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Courtney Fischer
Bethesda, MD (Fr.)

Tanya Fisher
McHenry, IL (So.)



Erin Fitzgerald
Fair Haven, NJ (Fr.)

Jessica Flanigin
Mabelvale, AR (Fr.)

Jason Foreman
Satellite Beach, FL (Fr.)

Jill Fox
Burnsville, MN (So.)



Elizabeth Frankendorf
Springfield, IL (So.)

Adrienne Fuchs
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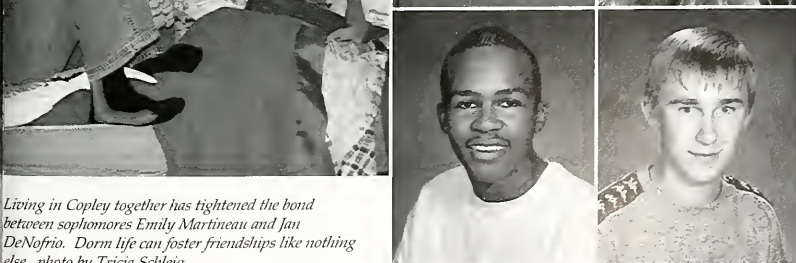


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Wellesley, MA (So.)

Lisa Gerondale
Littleton, CO (Fr.)

Maureen Gilligan
Massapequa Park, NY (So.)

Chris Glover
Collierville, TN (Fr.)



Alexander Goncharov
RUSSIA (Fr.)

Valerie Goodfellow
Ormond Beach, FL (Fr.)

Living in Copley together has tightened the bond between sophomores Emily Martineau and Jan DeNofrio. Dorm life can foster friendships like nothing else. photo by Tricia Schlegel

Freeman House *Front Row (L to R):* Kit Sergeant, Matt Bronkema, RA Gordon Wilkinson, Amy Moir, Jimmy Moore, John Diedrich. *Second Row:* Marc Panio, Jenna Tortorelli, Tammy Olivier, Yan Yates, Moe Gardner, Lauren Waters, Jason Allen, Lorien Cahill-Braun. *Third Row:* Sean Fisk, Laurel DeLorme, Teresa Collins, Taryn Sabia, Kristin Syndberg. *Back Row:* Kevin Dickson, Greg Onorato, Bryan Speed, Brandon Roth, Tommy Nordmann, Sarah Heinen, Gaia Meigs-Friend, Tracy-Ann Lamont.



Knox House *Front Row (L to R):* Morgan Crawford, Mike Allen, Jonathan Cole, Philip Dostie. *Second Row:* Nicole Nicolaisen, Anna Engholm, Erica Chaney, Margaret Schmidt, Kelly Crawford, Will Dozier. *Third Row:* Andy Gibbs, Christiana De Almeida, Lauren Elliott, Brandy Mendez, Ashley Meredith. *Back Row:* Jason Ness, Brad Wojcick, Kris Olds, RA Thea Vandervelde, Colleen McLinn, Jessie Landi, Tommy Nordmann.



Dorm Unity

Every year the students of Eckerd College are encouraged to get out and do stuff with their dorms. To promote this, each dorm is allocated funds for dorm activities to be used however the residents desire. So what kind of creative activities did Eckerd's residential students come up with to do during the 1998-99 school year? A better question is what didn't the Eckerd College students do this year? Dorm life was highlighted by a number of different activities. These activities varied with the personality of each dorm. They ranged from the usual cookouts and picnics to the extraordinary camping trips and other off campus excursions.

The dorms got really creative with their activities. Some dorms opted to play in house games such as croquet and twister. Some dorms learned how to make pottery while others participated in religious discussions. A lot of the dorms threw pizza parties and watched movies together. Other dorms bought stuff for the members of their house to use. For instance, Ibsen bought an inflatable pool, and Morris bought a video game system. Overall, the most popular dorm activity, by far, was just lying around hanging out with each other and having a great time.

There were those dorms that went all out to participate in the biggest and baddest activi-

ties. Dorms went out to dinner at places like the Olive Garden and IHOP. A few dorms went to bowling alleys. Dalton and Prash houses boasted trips to Busch Gardens. Knox house took a little trip to Chuckie Cheese's. James house ventured to see Shakespeare in the Park. The residents of Darwin House went camping on Hook Island. Copley house went to the Ice Palace to see the Tampa Bay Lightning play hockey.

A lot of the dorms also did activities that went along with the holidays. For Halloween there were pumpkin carving contests and scary movie nights. Around Christmas time, dorms threw parties. Newton House even planned a gift exchange to go along with their festivities. For Easter, the dorms decorated eggs with Ghandi house sporting an Easter egg hunt.

For the most part, a good majority of the people in a given dorm participated freely in these activities and had a great time doing them. Most residents would agree that the activities they did throughout the year brought the dorm closer together. Whether dorms went on wild and crazy camping trips or whether they just stayed inside and hung out, most would agree that the Eckerd College students made the most of their activities in dorm life.

By Marc Vicelli



Ross Dickerson observes Tim Merichko's grilling skills during a Newton House cookout as he cooks up a feast of hot dogs, hamburgers and veggie burgers to satisfy the ravenous appetites of hungry Newton residents. photo courtesy of Newton House



Anne Witko, Robyn Kirkman, Victoria Edwards, Amber Haley, and Ariel Epstein surprise fellow Beecher house members with freshly-baked chocolate chip cookies and ice cream to make their dorm meeting more enjoyable. photo by Megan Horst

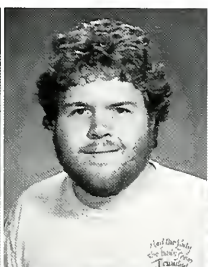
Jewton House *Front Row (L to R):* Julie D'Urso, Karla Rodriguez, Kimberley Chillummer, Greg Moore, Kat Brown, RA Hunter Randleman, Jonathan Rudy. *Second Row:* Amanda Dickson, Andrew Black, Will Minerich, Chris Matterson, Dave Zuverink, Jim Merichko, Ross Dickerson, Stephen Kottmann. *Third Row:* Amy Welker, Mike fueller, Carrie Hall, Jacky Weiss, Frank Jordan, Maryann Palermo, Jennifer Asher, Jintia Pecellin, Thomas Witzgall, Carrie Leblanc, Morgan Stailey. *Back Row:* Tom Vood, Anthony Hesselius, Meridith Croley.



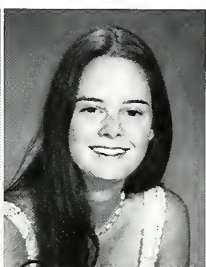
Wilson House *Front Row (L to R):* Ruthie Reid, Eve Krot. *Second Row:* Nicole Wax, Katie Parker, Laura Hill, Jill Law, Ursula Kelly, Lesley Steinman, Gina Aliberti. *Third Row:* Erica Chaney, Elizabeth Frankenfeld, Nailah Knight, Mandy Miller, Stephanie Zeitz, Robin Sims, Alicia Shanks, Beverly Kyle. *Back Row:* Angie Maitner, Maureen Murray, Tauhida Zayyad, Katherine McIntosh, Kim Blythe, Rebecca Goodnight, Kristen Phillips, Fredericka Murray, Amy Howell, Trista Olson.



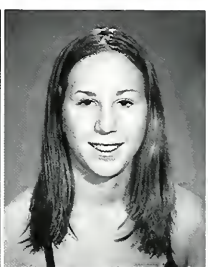
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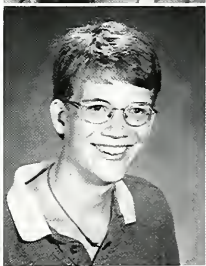
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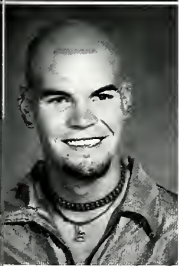
William Green
Winter Park, FL (Fr.)



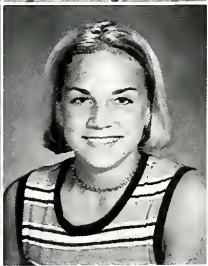
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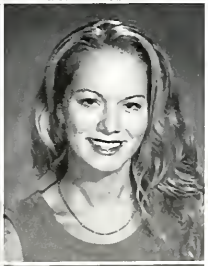
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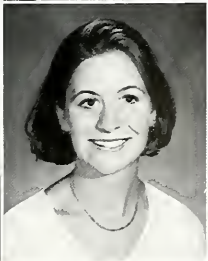
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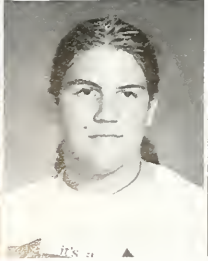
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Courtney Hall
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Joshua Hamel
Trenton, NJ (Jr.)



Sara Hammersmith
Tomball, TX (Fr.)



John Harrington
Tulsa, OK (Fr.)
Zoe Heller
Chicago, IL (Fr.)



Jim Colgreave surprises "dormmate" Stephanie Belanger with a cake for her birthday as Alisha Reid looks on. Being away from home leads to dormmates creating almost family-like bonds, especially when it comes to celebrating one another's birthdays. photo by Chandra Dreher



Matthew Fagen Senior Physics

Kris Herrington
Carbondale, CO (Jr.)
Allison Herron
Glenview, FL (Fr.)



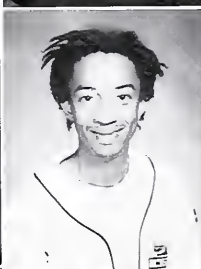
St. Petersburg, FL
Matt Fagen is a truly diverse and wonderful person. A true blooded Kappite, Matt knows how to have a good time while balancing a heavy course load. He is a very intelligent, outgoing, and friendly student with many diverse ideas. He was involved in many aspects of campus life from performing at coffee houses to promoting Solar Awareness on campus to being painted on by friend Jill Gamelin as he played the saxophone in the Spring Dance Concert.

Elizabeth Hillmann
Norwell, MA (Jr.)

Bob Hirschfeld
Gaborone, BOTSWANA (Fr.)

Sally Holt
Elizabeth, CO (Fr.)

Dustin Hopkins
Foster, RI (Fr.)



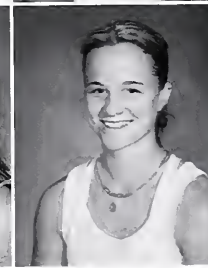
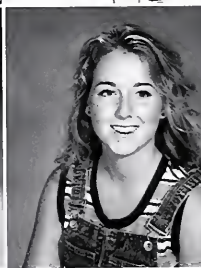
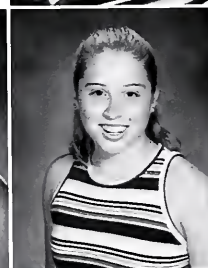
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Sheboygan, WI (Fr.)

Amy Howell
Plymouth, MN (Fr.)

Julia Huddleston
Atlanta, GA (Fr.)

Jeannie Hunter
Phoenixville, PA (So.)



Mandy Guide, Dawn Minas and Megan Horst take an impulsive shower in the fountain after a long, hard softball practice. Campus life has its crazy moments. photo courtesy of Megan Horst

Gretchen Hurst
Wooster, OH (Jr.)

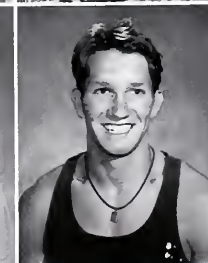
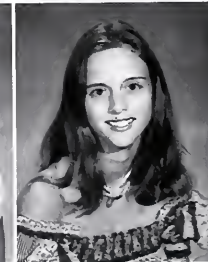
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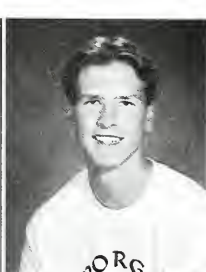
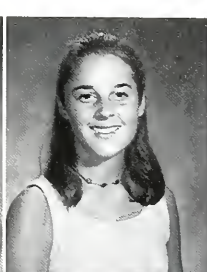
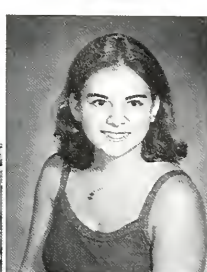
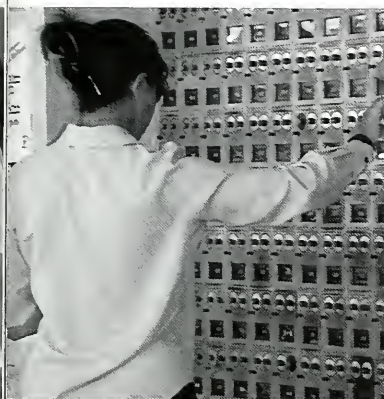
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Kristopher Jacobs
Dunedin, FL (So.)

Jessica James
Oviedo, FL (Fr.)



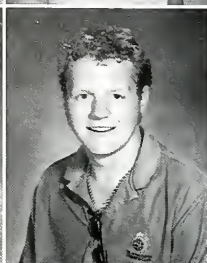
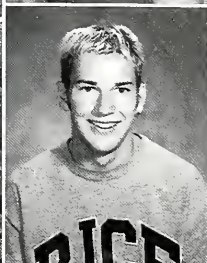
Amber Bokankovitz anxiously peers down at the mail she has just gotten from home. Letters from friends and care packages from mom and dad are some of the most treasured and cherished things to those students who have moved far away from family and friends. photo by Michelle Allen



Kaitlin James
Huntington Valley, PA (Fr.)

Stefanie Janoski
Stockton, NJ (So.)

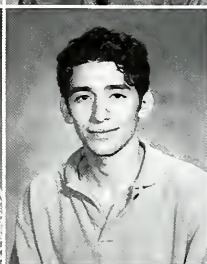
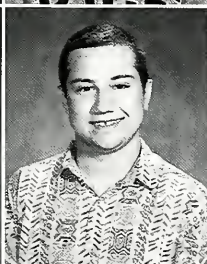
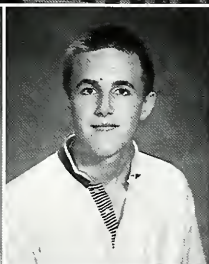
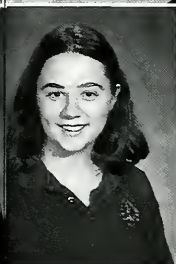
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Andre Janusz
Wheaton, IL (So.)

Quintin Jones
Spring Lake, MI (Fr.)

Stephen Jones
Decatur, GA (Fr.)



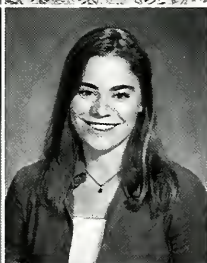
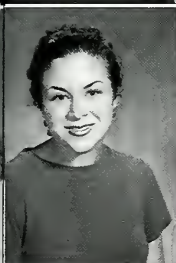
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Washington, DC (Fr.)

Jonathan Jorgensson
New Canaan, CT (Fr.)

James Kakoullis
Clearwater, FL (Fr.)

Cemil Karabel
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Yayoi Kawano
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Meg Kelleher
Nokomis, FL (So.)

Ursula Kelly
Merritt Island, FL (Fr.)

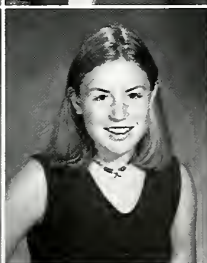
Kris Kenney
Denver, CO (Jr.)

Dara Kern
DeBary, FL (Fr.)



Roli Singh Junior International Business INDIA

Roli Singh has taken on a strong leadership role on campus with the help and influence of management professor Donna Trent. She has worked very hard to try to break the boundaries between the American and International students. She has hosted intermingling cultural events at her home, helped out with the Festival of Cultures and is an active member in the International Students Association.

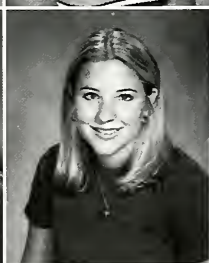


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Largo, FL (Fr.)

Carli Kilcomons
Farmington, CT (Fr.)

Emily King
Stanley, NM (Fr.)

Jennifer Kingsley
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Erin Kirk
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Robyn Kirkman
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Amanda Kolman
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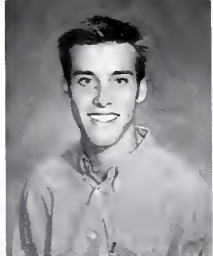
Ana Karina Koper
St. Petersburg, FL (So.)

Students watched the quick progress of the new dorm building throughout the school year, from a hole dug in the ground that used to be Zeta sand courts, to cement roofing piled atop each floor. The new apartments, which will offer a more private and expensive style of living on campus, will be ready for students to move into by August of 1999, photo by Stephen Jones



Alexander Kubes
Vaud, SWITZERLAND (Jr.)

Gretchen Kulisky
Islamorada, FL (Fr.)



Maria Kute
Louisville, KY (Fr.)

Tracy-Ann Lamont
GRAND CAYMAN (So.)



Jill Law
Good Hart, MI (Fr.)

Jennifer Lefler
Montrose, WV (Jr.)



Copley House Front Row (L to R): Jeff Cox, Natalie Fijalkowski, Jackie Toth. Second Row: KR Davidson, Anna Ryskamp, Angie Altman, Emily Martineau, Jan DeNofrio, Lisa Noonan. Back Row: Eric Tynes, Ewan Smith, RA Logan Lamping, Kevin Oreal, Dustin Myers, Joe Harvey.

Construction workers invaded the campus this year as they built the long awaited student apartments. Work was done inside and out to prepare this soon to be beautiful, but costly apartment building between Delta and Zeta. photos by Stephen Jones



Thomas Lendrihas
Longboat Key, FL (Fr.)

Michelle Levy
N. Miami, FL (Jr.)



Leigh Lewis
Orange Park, FL (Jr.)

Kristen Lipscomb
Cold Spring, KY (Fr.)





Melissa Lueking
St. Louis, MO (Fr.)

Monica Luoto
Plymouth, MA (Fr.)



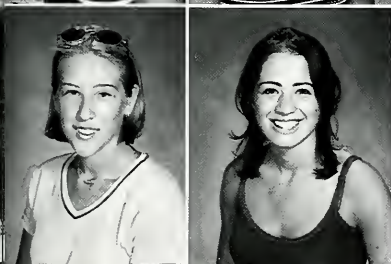
Charlotte Mace
Groot Haasdal, NETHERLANDS (Fr.)

Katherine Maitrop
Ontario, Canada (So.)



Maureen Mansour
Largo, FL (Fr.)

Maria Manteiga
Tampa, FL (Jr.)



Amber March
Center Harbor, NH (Fr.)

Lauren Marchant
Westminster, VA (Fr.)



Ibsen House *Front Row (L to R):* Monica Meador, Kristen McAuley, Josie Browning, *Second Row:* Katie Barth, Katie Fournie, Kristen Andrews. *Third Row:* Erick Roden, Leanne Bayne, Melanie Callender, Sanya Sahi, Adrienne Fuchs, Melanie Roberson. *Fourth Row:* Julia Huddleston, Becky Blitch, Erin Fitzgerald. *Back Row:* Charity Carbine, Jessica Wehner, Chantal James, Jaime Allen, Mrs. Blitch, Eileen Harvey, Marcella Roman.



James House *Front Row (L to R):* Danielle Hager, Kris Herrington, Michelle Thomas, Katie Moor. *Second Row:* M.K. Calahan, Jennifer Wilson, RA Taryn Fielder, Andre Schwiter, Kenya Bogins, Roberta Rezende, Joel Voss, Jaya Punjwani. *Back Row:* Kat Berg, Kelleigh Dewar, Arend De Haan, Sam Goodwill, Bliss Holloway, JoDon Back, Lester Chang Fong, Dwayne Smith, Malcom Kanady.

Residential Restructuring

Eckerd students watched the campus change in many ways this year. The most notable of these has been the building of the new apartment building on what used to be the Zeta sand courts. Last year, Dean Miller and Kathryn Philliben decided to build a new dorm to encourage upperclassmen to stay on campus rather than living in apartments off-campus.

After consulting several architectural companies, a local architect drew the initial sketch that began the building process. This \$5.9 million addition will give more variety to housing at Eckerd. The plan is to have three floors with eleven apartments on each floor. Three types of apartments are offered: a five-person suite with two double rooms and a single room, a four-person suite with four single rooms, and a four-person suite with two double rooms. All of the apartments come with a kitchen, living room and bathrooms. In addition, each room has a balcony that faces the water. The builders are confident the apartments will be completed by September when students return.

Preference at Room Draw was given to seniors first and then juniors. The new apartments will be the most expensive on campus, but residents will not be required to be on a meal plan due to the full kitchen provided. There will be three Resident Advisors assigned to the building to ensure maximum comfort for all the residents.

Some residents were not as enthusiastic about the new dorm building. Maureen McMahon, a senior in Berkeley house, complained about the noise level of the construction, including the daily 6:30 a.m. wake-up call of saws, drills, loud music and conversation. She, along with fellow residents, found it difficult to study for finals during the construction and disliked some of the workers' rude comments and language.

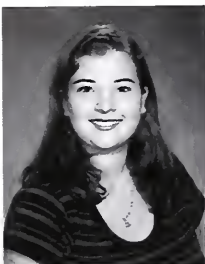
Eventually however, most people, particularly the underclassmen, will probably be pleased with the benefits the new apartments promise to bring. From the perspective of the housing staff, this new dorm is the first in a series of improvements for housing at Eckerd.

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Kristy Martin
Wrentham, MA (So.)

Chris Marusa
Germantown, TN (Fr.)

Denise Mason
Jacksonville, FL (Sr.)



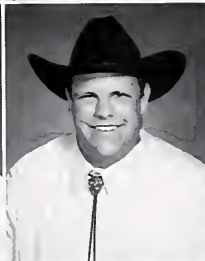
Eric Vichich, Jordan Sanford, and Kip Blake, members of Kennedy House, display their dorm pride as well as their festive outfits on the night of Kennedy Shamrock'd. photo courtesy of Jordan Sanford



Andrea Matarazzo
Voorhees, NJ (Fr.)

Kim Matot
Port Charlotte, FL (Sr.)

Chris Matterson
Golden, CO (So.)



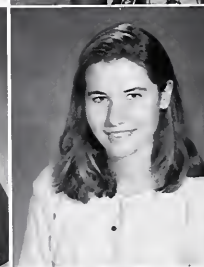
Kristy Mattice
Eau Claire, WI (So.)

Mairead McCann
Warrenpoint, IRELAND (Fr.)

Laura McCarthy
Methuen, MA (Fr.)

Charline McCrystal
Edmond, OK (Fr.)

Shannon McGill
Archer, FL (So.)



Jorge Guttman
Junior

Int. Rel./Poli. Sci.

Caracas, Venezuela

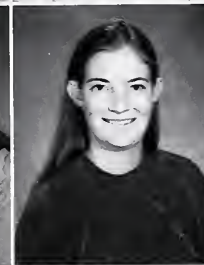
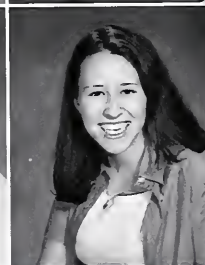
As a Jewish Latin American with European looks and a European name, the public relations officer of ISA, Jorge Guttman, is the epitome of diversity. He is involved in many activities including ODK, Task Force, the Human Mosaic, and tutoring. He is also on the Dean's List. He feels that the Eckerd students don't "take enough advantage of the opportunities we have to improve diversity and intermingling here at Eckerd, especially between American and international students."

Margaret McHenry
Cincinnati, OH (Fr.)

Kelly McKnight
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Gala Meigs-Friend
Carpinteria, CA (So.)

Brooke Melville
Shaw Island, WA (So.)

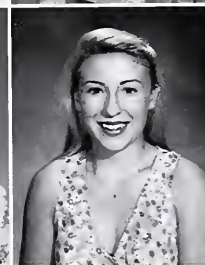


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Hope Michaels
Panama City Beach, FL (Fr.)

Jenda Michl
Boulder, CO (Fr.)

Michael Miller
Seattle, WA (Fr.)

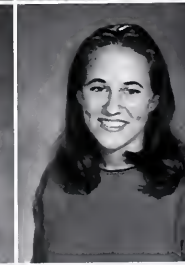
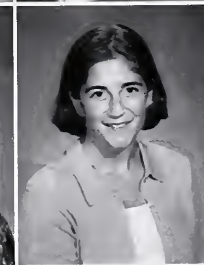
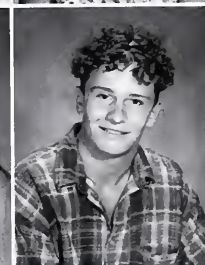


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Schererville, IN (Fr.)

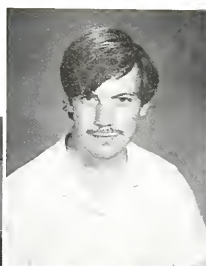
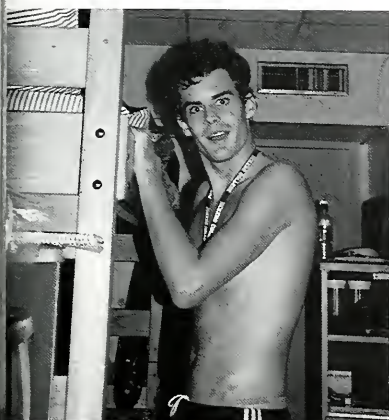
William Minerich
S.L.C. VT (Fr.)

Stephanie Mitas
Bowie, MD (Fr.)

Amy Moir
Brownville, NJ (Sr.)



Good morning! Morning is not the favorite time of day for most college students, including Bliss Holloway, of James House. photo by Jessica Green



Matthew Molineaux
Cheverly, MD (Fr.)

Nicole Monastesse
Pawtucket, RI (Fr.)



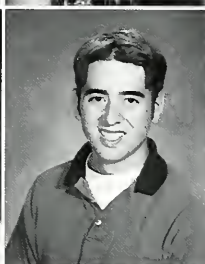
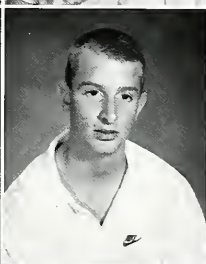
Jessica Green
Freshman
Undecided
Wilmington, DE

Jessica Green is a very interesting, diverse, and involved individual. She is involved in everything from ballet to yearbook to chorus. She has many talents and is very generous with these. With unique views on life and a philosophical intuition she is an intriguing person to speak to. Her support of events such as the candle light vigil for the students in Littleton, CO and the Tibetan Freedom Concert show her sense of duty to better the world we live in.



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Abingdon, VA (Ir.)

Stephanie Moore
Mt. Olive, AL (So.)

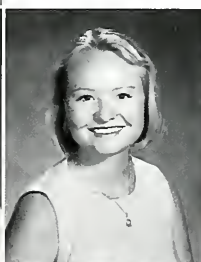
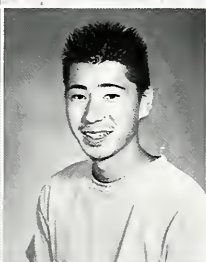
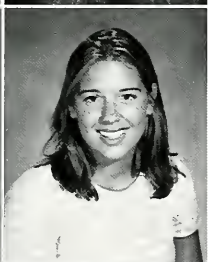


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Heather Morse
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Kevin Moulthorp
South Orange, NJ (Fr.)

Nathan Moyer
Chalfont, PA (Fr.)



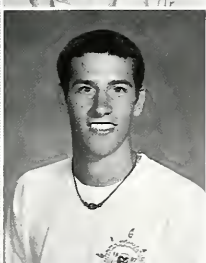
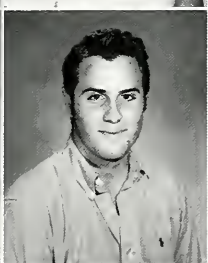
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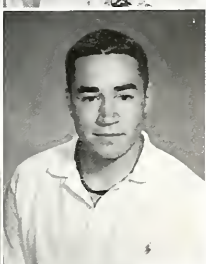
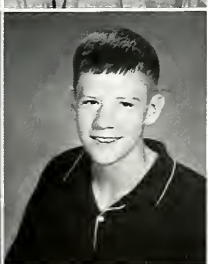
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Athens, GREECE (Fr.)

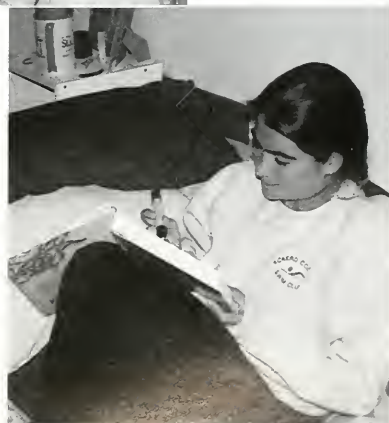
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Bristol, FL (So.)



Shannon Nulph
Mulberry, FL (Fr.)

Patrick O'Flaherty
Chicago, IL (Fr.)

Lemuel Odell
South Windsor, CT (Ir.)



Gretchen Hurst shows what college is supposed to be all about as she crams for a Genetics test in her room. Pulling all-nighters just seems to be part of the college experience. photo by Michelle Allen

Tightening Down

Security and Residential Life are two departments that deal directly with life on campus. For those students that lock themselves out of their rooms or for disputes among residents, RAs, CCs, Myles, Cesarz, and Campus Security step in to assure maximum safety and to help make living in a dorm more comfortable. They are also responsible for enforcing the rules, often giving them a bad reputation.

One of the major concerns of students this year with security was the overabundance of ticketing that occurred. According to Dan Barto, Director of Campus Safety, the number of tickets issued this year was relatively the same as previous years; although, more were given, for moving violations. Freshman Thomas Lendrihas said that while the tickets he received were justified because he was parked in an incorrect space, he feels he should have been given a warning the first time. Fewer than ten percent of all tickets are appealed and relatively few are overturned. Most of the time the offender pays a small fee and moves on.

As far as safety goes, Dan Barto feels confident that Eckerd College is safe. The majority of the reasons security is called include assisting students who are locked out of their rooms, letting students into buildings, or helping them with car trouble. Barto adds, however, that they do handle some cases such as vandalism, drunken vandalism, and room theft. He feels that the size of the security staff is appropriate for the number of students and acreage but would not mind having more coverage.

Students express less satisfaction with the safety of the campus. Shannon Nulph expressed

a complaint about the gatekeepers, "I called to tell them that my parents were coming and they said that they didn't stop parents, how do they know who the parents are?" Jessica James had a similar complaint, "It seems like the guys just wave you by, even if you don't have a sticker, you just wave and they let you go."

Major complaints with Residential Life this year were coupled with those of security in enforcing rules, especially those pertaining to drinking and parties. This year's Residential Life staff seemed tougher than in the past. The RAs really tightened down on underage drinking, causing many disgruntled students. Many students questioned the difference between enforcing the rules and being hypocritical or over doing it. Some students felt that a few of the RAs were hypocritical by enforcing the rules so strongly when they knew that the RAs themselves still partied sometimes too.

When it comes down to it, there are rules to be enforced and until recently not much has been done about it. Finding a balance where rules can be enforced as a means of minimizing destructive and disruptive behavior without hindering the ability of students to kick back and relax with friends occasionally still seems to be the primary challenge.

While Residential Life and Security have upset a lot of students this year, they have worked hard to make improvements. Students can simply hope that a middle ground will be reached eventually between themselves and those in authority without destroying the nature of the college experience.

By April Crabtree

Cathy Cesarz, Cori Convertito, Gordon Wilkinson, and Hunter Randleman supervise and administer wrist bands during Epsilon Big Easy. Being a Residential Advisor involves a lot of responsibility, even in the midst of a party. photo by Kate Lyden



Officer Earl Hill puts a ticket on an unsuspecting car parked in front of the mailboxes. Many students felt that ticketing got out of hand this year. Many of these tickets were given around library circle due to students parking in these temporary spots for extended periods of time. photo by Michelle Allen



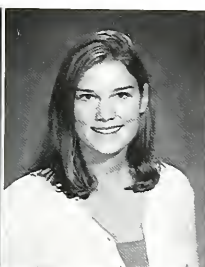
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Blakley House Front Row (L to R): RA Kristina Morey, Kristen McCoy, Amanda Zion. Second Row: Keah Constantino, Sabrina Venditto, Amanda Kolman, Andrea Matarazzo. Back Row: Amber Rauch, Kenny Niles, Javier Molinos, Ian Smith, Gabe Heidt, John Bittner, Adam Farnsworth, Shannon Ellison.



Kristopher Olds
Tupper Lake, NY (Fr.)



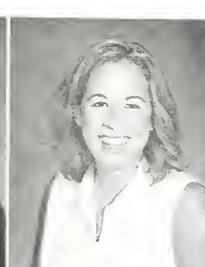
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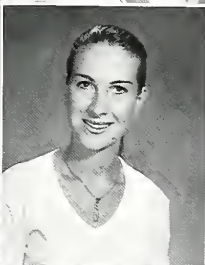
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Neptune Beach, FL (Fr.)



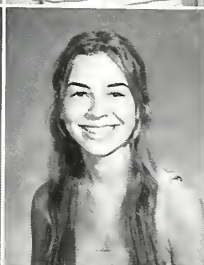
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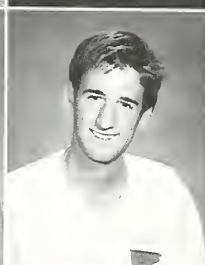
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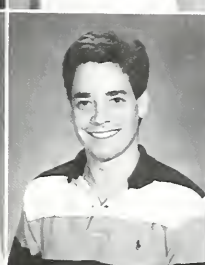
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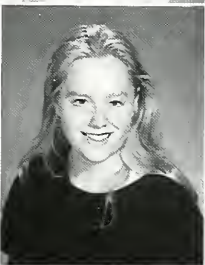
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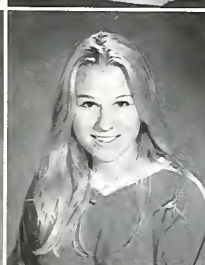
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William Parris
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Vanessa Pavlaglanti
Holtville, NY (Fr.)



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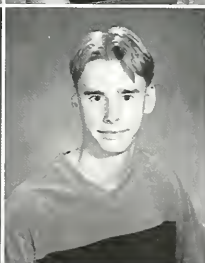
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Princeton, MA (Fr.)



Elizabeth Perry
Kankakee, IL (Fr.)



Joseph Pesek
Fenton, MO (Fr.)



Michael Petsas
Woodstown, NJ (Fr.)



Brendan Philip
West Moorings, TRINIDAD (Fr.)



Dalton House Front Row (L to R): Nicci Monastesse, Carli Kilcomons. Second Row: Beth Perry, Stephanie Belanger, Kaitlin James. Third Row: Alyssa Chazey, Christi Santi, Amanda Sampaio, Charlotte Mace, Darlene Saindon, Dara Kern. Fourth Row: Emily King, Dawn Minas, Vicki Grafton, Sara Hammersmith, Gretchen Hadlett, Alisha Reid, Christy Woodman, Leslie Whiteman, Stacey Murdock. Back Row: Kari Higgs, Tina Ebar, Kathleen Angione, Katie Ellis, Chandra Dreher, Sophie Bretel, RA Jackie Aloise, m Cotgreave, Sheena Bruno.



Douglas House Front Row (L to R): Lauren Marchant, Tiffany Steele, Megan Ueberroth, Katie Wanic, Cara Graham, Erin Anderson, Lauren Besenhofer, Amy Blackburn, Tiffany Stevens. Second Row: Kathleen Briggs, Christina Cardone, Tina Deford, Evonne Traffanstedt, RA Rebecca Root, Jamie Gray, Jennifer Tamborski, Maki Tamamura, Olof Soebach, Irene Filippakis. Back Row: Sarah Slezak, Brittany Griffin, Elizabeth Hillmann, Vera Jones, Rita Bowker, Jennifer Levy, Karen Piantek, Allison Herron, Amy Barrios.

Alternative Life Styles

There are two different styles of life chosen by Eckerd students, living on campus or off. Most who have decided to live off campus and brave the commute every time they have class or need to be on campus, have chosen to live fairly close to the campus to make the trip less of a hassle. Some of the farther commuters come approximately twenty miles from Bradenton and Oldsmar.

Living off campus has its ups and downs. The part of living off campus that students seem to like the best is they do not have to deal with dorm life. That is, they don't have the distractions that come with communal living areas, such as noise or distracting visitors. Living off campus gives students their own personal space and privacy. Living off campus also means that one does not have to be on the meal plan. The primary down side of living off campus is that students have to drive to school.

Many of the commuter students only come on campus to go to their classes and don't spend much time hanging out. Others are more involved in campus life and find themselves here often. Some come for the parties too, but they don't, for the most part, get the daily interaction that occurs in the dorms.

"It's not harder to make friends, it's harder to know lots of people like the people who live on campus do," Danielle Hermian said when responding to what it is like to try and meet people when you live off campus. Other people said that the only people they really knew were people from their classes or other activities that they were involved with.

Commuting is the other option to living on campus, but to break the boundaries that exist between on and off campus students, an effort needs to be made by each group to interact at another level.

By Toni D'Angelo

Kristen Phillips
Auburn, IN (Fr.)

Amanda Pollitt
Louisville, KY (Fr.)



Justin Pope
Danielle, KY (Jr.)

Matthew Potter
Denver, CO (Fr.)



Serena Ratcliffe
Vinton, VA (Fr.)

Stephanie Ray
Crystal Lake, IL (Jr.)



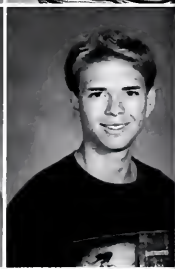
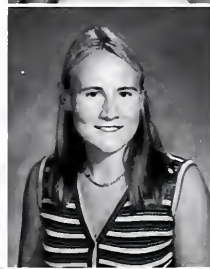
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Pearland, TX (Fr.)

Alisha Reid
Gulf Breeze, FL (Fr.)



Sandy Rhoades
Aurora, IL (Jr.)

Andrew Richardson
Carrollton, TX (Fr.)



Ahmed Rivera
Miami, FL (Fr.)

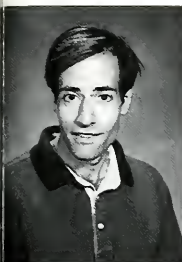
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Nashville, TN (So.)

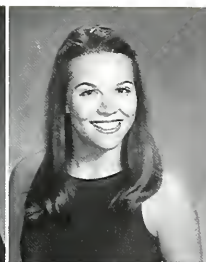
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Louisville, KY (Fr.)

Brandon Roth
Quakertown, PA (So.)





Christopher Ruggerio
Seminole, FL (Jr.)



Taryn Sabia
New Port Richie, FL (So.)



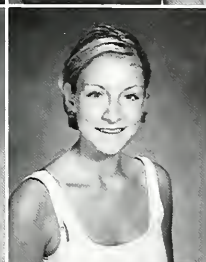
Darlene Saindon
Florissant, MO (Fr.)



A commuter student, smiles on her way back home after a long class. Commuter students depend on their cars to transport them to and from campus every day. photo by Tricia Schleg



Amanda Sampaio
Altamonte Springs, FL (Fr.)



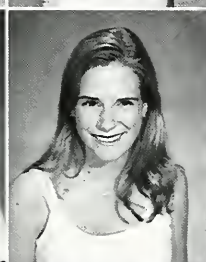
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Philadelphia, PA (Fr.)



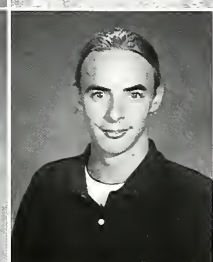
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Elizabeth Schaefer
Chicago, IL (So.)



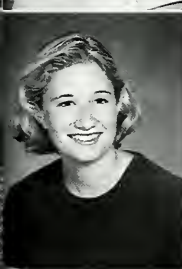
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Bronxville, NY (Fr.)



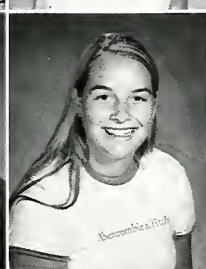
Gavin Schilling
Louis, KY (Fr.)



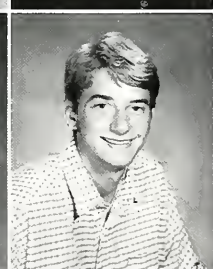
Chris reviews the reading assigned for his next class. Lounges in buildings such as Sheen offer a place for commuter students to sit and relax, socialize, or study between classes. photo by Tricia Schleg



Natasha Schnitker
Versailles, MO (Fr.)



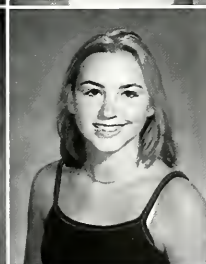
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Salt Lake City, VT (Fr.)



Garrett Seiple
Middletown, RI (Fr.)



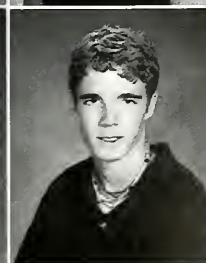
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Punta Gorda, FL (So.)



Alicia Shanks
Land O'Lakes, FL (Fr.)

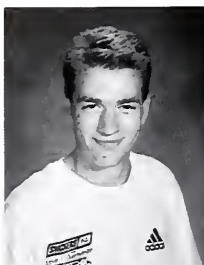


Brian Shilling
Ellicott City, MD (Fr.)



Commuter students, including Jim Cotgreave and Geoffrey Sutton, often use their lounge to sit together with other students for group projects and study sessions. photo by Michelle Allen

Alexander Shiplett
Alexandria, VA (Fr.)



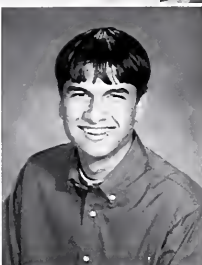
Samantha Siedlecki
Burr Ridge, IL (Fr.)



Robin Sims
Elliott City, MD (Fr.)



Kabir Singh
Bangalore, INDIA (Fr.)



Greg Onoroto, Copper Aitken-Palmer, Melissa Wolfman, Matt Hoffman, and Allie Brodie of the Pet Council meet monthly to discuss current pet situations, like the abundance of illegal puppies and kittens on campus. photo by Tricia Schleg



The playfulness of Megan Horst and Mandy Guide's adorable pug, Nixon, brought smiles to the faces of Zeta residents all year long. Zeta is one of the only two complexes in which residents are allowed to keep dogs and cats. All of these are supposed to be registered with the pet council, but many are not. photo by Megan Horst



Claude Smith
Jacksonville, FL (Jr.)



Rachel Smith
Lake Oswego, OR (Fr.)



Henderson House Front Row (L to R): RA Cori Convertito, Rachel Smith. Second Row: Janie Marshall, Laura Briancesco, Amber March, Kylie Bailin, Lauren Nowell, Kate Dagner. Back Row: Natasha Schnitker, Amanda Bish, Melissa Cerat & Maxwell, Theresia Buchholz, Jessica Flanigin, Anna Ott, Danielle Bower, Alissa Miller, Sara McNulty, Erin Adair.



Josef Soderman
Spanga, SWEDEN (Fr.)



Olof Soebach
Reykjavik, ICELAND (Jr.)



Bryan Speed
Gainesville, FL (Fr.)



Ramiro Spindler
Milford, CT (Jr.)



Hiaasen House Front Row (L to R): Stephen Jones, Jon Jorgensson, RA Matt Hoffman, James Thornburg, Bob Hirschfeld, Tim Sheridan. Back Row: Ashley Johnson, Collin Shields, Quintin Jones, Chris Schmidt, Derek Dion, Adam Griffith, Genco Koyuncuoglu, Vishal Suchak, Kevin White, Ahmed Rivera.

Eckerd Pets and Policy

Eckerd College is one of very few schools that allow students to have pets on campus. This privilege is protected and enforced by the Pet Council. These students are responsible for defining Eckerd's pet policy. The policy's purpose is to protect the rights of pet owners and the rights of non-pet owners. The policy is not considered to be an understood right, but one that must be earned and deserved. For this reason, the Pet Council has outlined some rules for pet-owners.

Students are allowed to have dogs or cats on campus but not until they are at least one year of age. All large animals must be registered with the Pet Council, although this is not always done. Pet-owners must stay in the designated

pet dorms: Zeta and Kappa. Students must present evidence that the animal is old enough and has been neutered or spayed. It also must have all of its required shots. Dogs kept on campus may not exceed 40 pounds and there is only one dog or one cat allowed per student.

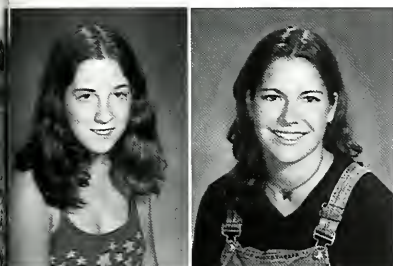
As far as smaller pets go, they are allowed in all dorms, so long as they fit into a cage or aquarium. Wet aquariums are not supposed to exceed 20 gallons in size though. Different types of animals students have kept as pets include: small birds, fish, small rodents, nonpoisonous snakes under 6 feet, other reptiles, and crabs, ferrets, prairie dogs, and a number of others.

Along with the rights of pet-owners, they also have many responsibilities. All pets must

be properly taken care of and may not become a problem to others on campus. If problems do occur, then the Pet Council may be called upon to solve them. These problems include situations of neglect, abuse, noise, biting, and destructive behavior.

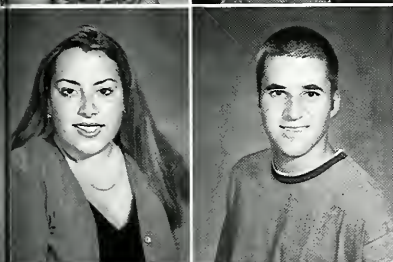
Although Eckerd allows a variety of pets to stay on campus, a pet's adaptive behavior is exclusive to the pet's condition and personality. For this reason, it is understandable that a dog or a cat must be at least one year of age. Smaller rodents or even reptiles may be the better choice for a campus pet, especially for those busier students who do not have time to give to a larger animal.

By Katie Ellis



Jennifer Stafford
Parrish, FL (Fr.)

Morgan Stailey
Safety Harbor, FL (So.)



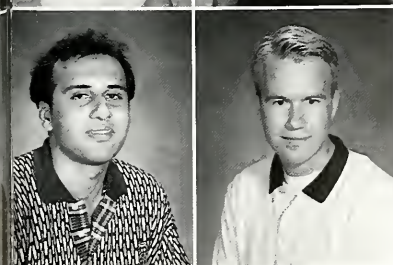
Tiffany Steele
Ontario, CANADA (So.)

Caleb Steindam
Westerville, OH (Fr.)



Lesley Steinman
Morton Grove, IL (Fr.)

Tiffany Stevens
Stonington, CT (Fr.)



Vishal Suchak
Dar-Es-Salaam, UK (Fr.)

Johan Sund
Stockholm, SWEDEN (Fr.)



Hubbard House Front Row (L to R): Karla Pedersen, Brittney Bulfinch, Charlene McCrystal, Megan Horst, Ashley Finger. Back Row: Oriana DeBord, Sarah Morgan, RA Jacob Wirz, Ben Young, Rob Vesci.



Kirby House Front Row (L to R): Julie Wyatt, Marissa Kilman, Jaime Thompson, Shannon Gray, RA Karen Sell, Catherine Sillars. Second Row: Leigh Lewis, Oriana DeBord, Amanda Hopkins, Corry Wilkinson, Megan Imler, Connie Webel. Back Row: Karen Lynen, Shana Taylor, Katherine Meacham, Genevieve Haviland, Natalie LeCuyer.

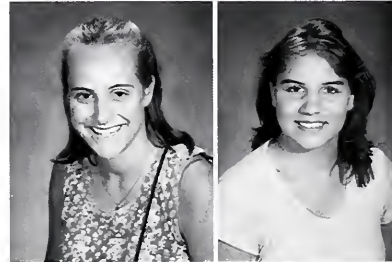
A St. Pete officer confers with Tim Schwartz about the Oberg incident. The cause of the fire is still a mystery, but there was some speculation that it was caused by something as simple as a cigarette butt in the bathroom which was full of dry palm fronds, mattresses, and lumber for what was to be the Oberg Haunted House. photo by Kris Herrington

Oberg house residents were dispersed across campus into any and every available room. Many were put up in the Ramada Inn and many stayed with friends. The dorm was never reopened after the treacherous fire in October. It will be reopen next year with a new format of rooms downstairs and suites upstairs. photo by Michelle Allen



Kristin Sundberg
Grand Isle, VT (Fr.)

Lynn Sweat
Philpot, KY (Fr.)



A Real Inferno

As Oberg residents pondered the possibilities for creating a safer haunted house on Halloween's Eve, a horrific, yet ironic, turn of events spoiled the plans as well as the house. At approximately 9:00 p.m. on October 30, a spontaneous fire broke out in the downstairs bathroom of Oberg House while the residents were meeting in the complex lounge to discuss safety issues related to the haunted house construction. The rapid spread of the fire was attributed to the building materials used in the creation of the haunted house including palm fronds, lumber, paper, and Spanish moss.

Luckily, the injuries sustained were minimal. Smoke inhalation accounted for three student injuries and one female student received stitches in her leg after attempting to rescue a cat trapped inside a room. However, a cat, a rat, and several amphibians lost their lives. Damage to the house was contained to the common areas of the bathrooms, lounges, and stairwells. Some personal possessions were lost in the fire, but residents recount that the most obvious indicator of the fire was the smell of smoke that seemed permanently adhered to their belongings.

Not only did the fire cause serious structural damage to the house and uncountable losses of personal property, but it left 32 students displaced and no room on campus to accommodate them. The "Oberg refugees" as these students became known, were temporarily placed in rooms at the Ramada Inn on 3-4th Street.

The intense consequences of the fire included personal, structural, and community damages. Halloween of 1998 will always be remembered as the year that the Haunted House became no house at all.

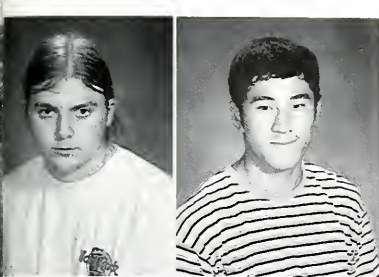
By Taryn Dayne Fielder



Curious Eckerd students observe the fast action of the St. Pete fire-fighters. The Oberg fire occurred the night before Zeta Halloween, and caused much damage. photo by Chris Marusa

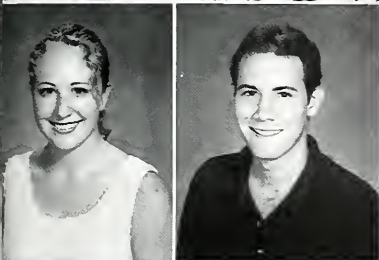
Repairs of Oberg after the fire left students without their rooms. The Oberg residents stayed at nearby facilities for the remainder of the school year while workers strived to repair the damaged house. photo by Joe Morris





Michael Szilagyi
Huntsville, AL (Fr.)

Shinya Takeda
Arden, NC (Fr.)



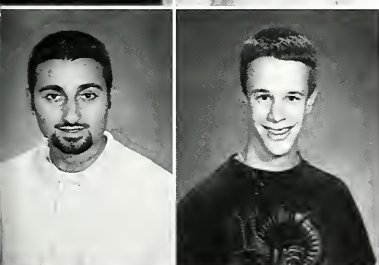
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Jean-Marc Taima
Santa Cruz, WI (Fr.)



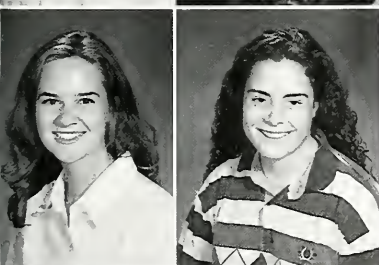
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SINGAPORE (Fr.)

Ken Tanaka
Miami, FL (Jr.)



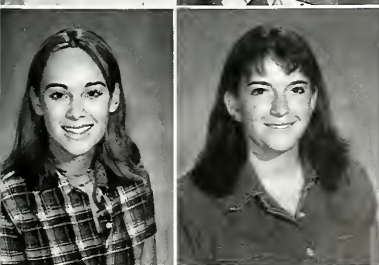
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North Kingstown, RI (Jr.)

Mark Taylor
Brantford, FL (Jr.)



Erin Telling
Chardon, OH (Fr.)

Leanne Thaiman
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)



Victoria Thompson
Chicago, IL (Fr.)

Jenna Tortorelli
Georgetown, MA (Jr.)



Leighton House *Front Row (L to R):* Jessica Schaefer, Alex Causin, Jessica Damaso, Sam Peer. *Second Row:* Rob Pettman, Will Minerich, Jeremy Clubb, Stephen Jaeger. *Back Row:* Sarah Fischer, Anjie Greenwood, Christa Cook, Kristen Myshrall, John Coleman, Rebecca Nanney, Brendan McCluskey, Andrew Dunskey.



Morris House *Front Row (clockwise):* Heather Furrow, Mike Insalaco, Matt Setje, Dave Clark-Joseph, Brian Blake-Collins, Tim Schwartz, Erik Hiltunen, Jenny Haynolin, Tai Rogers. *Back Row:* Katie Ahlfeld, Margo Kitter, Allie Brodie, Nate Lovas, Gary Talarino.



Scott House *Front Row (L to R):* Alex Shiplett, Mike Szilagyi, Caleb Steindam, Lisa Johnson. *Back Row:* Garrett Seiple, Amanda Mussacha, Heather Alexander, Jeremy Vons, Mairead McCann.

Evonne Traffanstedt
Bow, NH (So.)

Jane Tucker
Maysville, KY (Fr.)

Jennifer Tune
Pensacola, FL (Fr.)

Drea Tusch
Wells, ME (Ir.)

Megan Ueberroth
McLean, VA (Fr.)



Amanda Uscicki
Roselle, IL (Fr.)

Karina Valdivieso
Quito, ECUADOR (Ir.)

Decorah Valier
Mantou Springs, CO (Fr.)

Kaylin Van Tassel
Danbury, CT (Fr.)

Evan Vella
Bradenton, FL (Fr.)



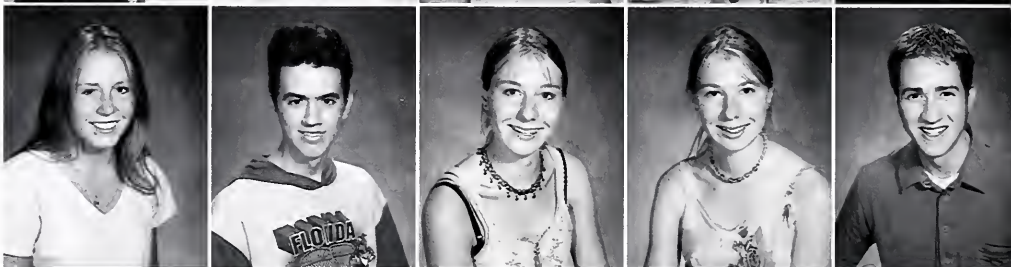
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Stamford, CT (Fr.)

Marc Vicelli
Pompano Beach, FL (Fr.)

Bridgett vonHoldt
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Crystal vonHoldt
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Joel Voss
Largo, FL (Fr.)



Eric Wagman
St. Petersburg, FL (Fr.)

Matthew Warrick
Winter Springs, FL (Fr.)

Jessica Wehner
Thomasville, GA (Fr.)

Laura Weinberger
New York, NY (Fr.)

Jeremy Weinsier
Orlando, FL (Fr.)



Nu 1-4 Front Row (L to R): Sadie Abbott, Emily Wargo, Amanda Planson, Sarah Shisko.
Back Row: Marie Warren, Sarah Shalek, Lynne Grayton, Sue Knott, Lindsay Richards.

Nu 5-8 Front Row (L to R): Josh Ellis, Tim Zack, Kevin Kalmin, Dorothy Borzsack, Kara Decker.
Back Row: Rusty Hammond, Pete Seminara, Andy Garrett, Mark Dunkley, Linda Roy, Nicole Dunham.

in one of the cleaner areas, broken chairs, smashed bottles and overturned dumpsters were part of the result of a typical Saturday night at Nu, leaving plenty for the maids and facilities to clean up. photo by Michelle Allen



Amanda Planson, Toni Muldoon, Corey Carlson, and Kendra Brown join in the fun one Saturday night. Nu, known by all students as a party dorm, attracted many students from every class, every Friday and Saturday night. photo by Jessica Green



Cleaning Up

The students living in Nu this year discovered the many advantages and disadvantages of having individual bathrooms. While being able to take a shower or bath in your own personal bathroom is unbeatable; getting facilities to send someone to clean it is another story. The maid at Nu has keys to all the suites and rooms so she can clean and restock toilet paper. This differs from the other dorms in which there are central bathrooms and the maids have no access to student rooms. Despite her access, the Nu maid seemed to rarely clean, and when she did, she did not do a very effective job. Toilet paper was also a scarce commodity; many residents had to invest in their own stocks out of necessity.

Although she did an awful job cleaning the bathrooms, Toni Barbari really cleaned up monetarily. Many of the residents started to notice money and other belongings missing from their rooms and suites and approached Resident Advisor, Carrie Welch. According to Welch, many of the students were hesitant to accuse the maid, but they had a pretty good feeling that she had been stealing. Two Nu 13 residents approached security on Friday, October 23rd as did Welch. Upon speaking to Welch, head of security, Dan Barto, was made aware of many such reports of theft around Nu. Eight of

the 16 suites at Nu filed reports of theft. There were a few non-monetary items reported missing, but according to Barto, "the suspect appeared to just go for money." It was approximated that she stole around \$200 in cash.

With the help of Barto, Welch's suite - Nu 1 - was able to set Barbari up and film her stealing money from them on Tuesday, October 28th. Barbari was escorted to the security office and questioned by Barto. She denied everything and the police were called. Upon reviewing the tape the St. Petersburg police arrested Barbari. She was put in jail for petty theft.

In the time period after Barbari's dismissal, residents suffered even more while lacking any type of maid. Other housekeepers from around campus helped out a little but it took a number of weeks before a permanent replacement was found. Nu proved to be more expensive than just the additional increase in room price as compared to the dorms. Residents also paid the opportunity costs of having clean, stocked and secure bathrooms. Despite these additional expenses, according to Welch, "the residents at Nu were awesome and the people here handled the situation with maturity." She also felt that security did a great job following through on the case and not just brushing it under the table.

By Michelle Allen



Nu 9-12 Front Row (L to R): Janet Tilden, Zan Didoha, Jennifer Bokankowitz, Maria Manteiga. Back Row: Amanda Zion, Josh Coppie, Janelle Snyder, Ross Dickerson, Enne Pierce, Alyssa Geis, Kyle Ritchie, Gretchen Hurst, Michelle Allen, Steve Frump.



Nu 13-16 (L to R): Mike Maiocco, Joe Albano, Bobby Zicchino, Joe Darula.

Jacqueline Weiss

Cutchogue, NY (Jr.)

Michael Weiss

Sarasota, FL (Fr.)

Ernest Westerhold

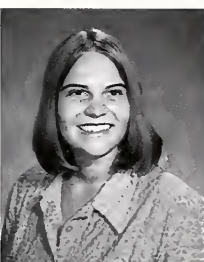
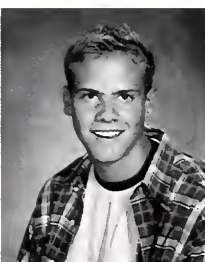
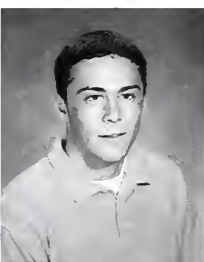
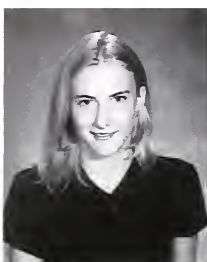
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Ann Wetherington

Brengsville, PA (Jr.)

Leslie Whiteman

Reynoldsburg, OH (Fr.)



Corry Wilkinson

Pensicola, FL (Fr.)

Jennifer Wilson

Largo, FL (Fr.)

Jeffrey Wisnoski

Eaton, PA (Jr.)

Thomas Witzgall

West Hartford, CT (Fr.)

Thomas Wood

Lakeland, FL (Fr.)



Jennifer Woods

Pt. Pleasant, NJ (Fr.)

Jennifer Wright

West Chatham, MA (Jr.)



Jackie Toth, Leslie Jenkins, Angie Altman, and Nathalie Fijalkowski take a break from their girl talk to flash their pearly whites for the camera. Living in the dorms together fosters great friendships and leads to students becoming really close and comfortable with one another. photo by Tricia Schleg

Arend DeHaan is all set to do his laundry with plenty of dirty clothes and some detergent in hand. Doing laundry is one of the least favorite of pastimes at Eckerd College for most students who often put it off as long as possible. Scrounging for quarters and trekking to and from the laundry room make it quite a chore. photo by Tricia Schleg

Sarah Yarborough

Davidson, NC (Fr.)

Martin Young

Louisville, KY (Fr.)

Tauhida Zayyad

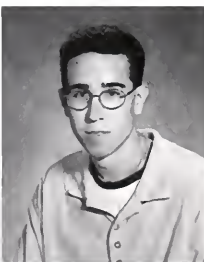
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Stephanie Zeitz

Punta Gorda, FL (Fr.)

Amanda Zion

Carroll, CT (Fr.)



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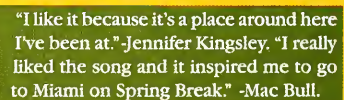
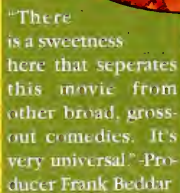
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Dave Matthews Band draws on the widely varied musical interests of five musicians to create a uniquely compelling pop sound.



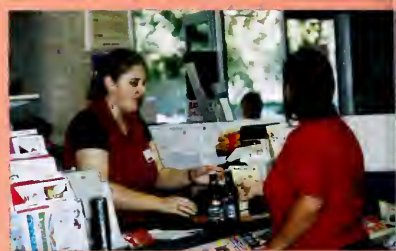
BENNIGAN'S



WORK FORCES

College costs a lot of money. To pay for such higher education and to help with living expenses, many students have jobs. Most of these working students have work study which provides a small monthly income. Work study positions are assigned by Career Services and they range from lifeguarding to working for the various offices on campus. Work study is not available to all students. To be eligible, students must apply and prove some degree of financial need. One good aspect of work study is the potential to get a job that has something to do with your interests, or major. Such opportunities especially exist with the Triton, the Hullabaloo, and the Health Center. Work study only pays minimum wage though, so the checks add up slowly.

To offset this problem, many students work off campus. Some students have both work study and off campus jobs, but the majority of students only have one of the two. Some of the more popular jobs in



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"I like the Girls Volleyball Team and I can help them improve. It pays good money, demands a lot of time, and I love volleyball." -Dustin Beres Student Assistant Coach.



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the local St. Petersburg area are working in restaurants or the mall. Many students work at Isla Del Sol and along the beach.

There are also opportunities to work on campus without qualifying for work study. On campus jobs can be obtained in places such as the bookstore and the pub, which are not connected with the school's work scholar program.

There are many opportunities at Eckerd and in the vicinity outside the walls of campus as well. Several students take advantage of the school's location and its work study program. While balancing a job on top of a heavy course load and a number of other on campus activities is sometimes difficult, being a college student makes one aware of how much every dollar counts.

By Jessica Green



photo by Jessica Green

"Working off campus at Durango's made my life very busy. It forces you to manage your time and keeps you running, especially with a major in Marine Science." -Sara Campbell



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"Holding down a job and a double major at Eckerd was demanding, but the fact that I work among students is what made my job rewarding." -Crista Pickett, Marine Catering Student Manager



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OFF CAMPUS

Many people say that Eckerd students are shut out from the rest of the world by living on campus. On the weekends however, it's a different story for many students. Students venture to the outside world and break the boundaries formed by Eckerd's sheltered campus. Activities vary between crowds, but one thing remains the same—getting out is a must in order to survive!

Jay Babcock- "I go to the pool hall."

Jessica Ciccio- "I like to go to the beach or anywhere off campus where I can relax."

Dustin Beres- "I usually play beach volleyball at Bongo's."

Cristiane De Almeida - "I go to Ybor City, to Empire, or the beach."

Mark Swiehart- "What do I like to do off campus? Well, I go to Ybor, Bennigan's, off-campus parties, or anywhere with food."

Anonymous- "Strip clubs and bars!"

Jessie James- "Off campus? Where is that?"

Obviously, most Eckerd students look to the beach or

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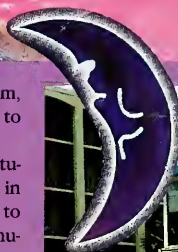


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"Playing beach volleyball at Bongo's is a lot of fun cuz there's a lot of people there. You also have the beach, the ocean, and a bar. It's just a good time."
-Shawna Martin

Ybor City to relax, have fun, and get away from the stresses of class. However, being a multicultural college with students from around the world, there are plenty of people who enjoy slightly more educational activities. To satisfy this hunger, the St. Petersburg area offers numerous choices: the Florida International Museum, the Florida Holocaust Museum, the Salvador Dali Museum, Lowery Park Zoo, and the Florida Aquarium, to name a few.

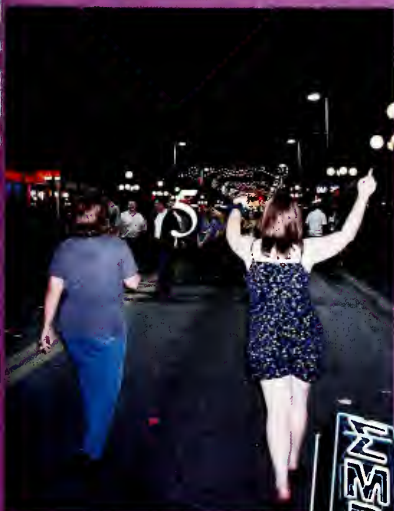
One of Eckerd's main goals is for all students to help others through volunteering in the community. For those who feel the need to make their mark in the St. Petersburg community, there are many service opportunities. Students can volunteer in soup kitchens, do Paint St. Pete Proud, help with beach cleanups, and work at the Special Olympics. The opportunities are endless as are the needs. By getting off campus to have fun, experience the culture, or help others, students break the boundaries of campus and delve into the world outside the walls of "Camp Eckerd".

By Shannon Nulph



photos by Michelle Allen

"Ybor city is a nice break from campus partying. There's a different type of club for every different person. It's a great place to go on a Saturday and sometimes even a Thursday night!"
-Grächen Hurst



TRENDS

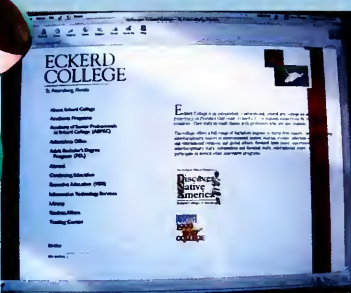
With a fleeting moment the styles and trends of this year appeared and flew by like a hurricane. Many influencing the students of Eckerd College. The fashion styles changed, and shoes along with them. Sleeves shrunk to three-quarter length, skirts dropped to mid-knee, and pants shortened to the mid-shin. Shoe's stood six inches taller, and socks disappeared. Adidas and Puma were still going strong, while Tommy Hilffiger was replaced by Nautica. Butterflies swarmed like bees into every accessory and landed on anything that stood still. Dragonflies joined in the flock and became all the rage.

Toys, like Furbie, learned how to talk and think for themselves. Teletubbies became the new icon for club kids. The Spice Girls broke up and left millions of girls mourning. N'Sync joined the Backstreet Boys in their role as teen heartthrobs. Picky style haircuts accentuated the new lengths in fashion, keeping with the shrinking trend.

The new VW Bugs were sleeker and smaller than ever. Pepsi One became the new drink of choice. The New Balance tennis shoes replaced Nike. The platform shoes reach a new height and crossed the boundaries into the flip-flop and sport shoe area. Stretch pants flared out whereas blue jeans became more relaxed and form fitting. A whole new shade of gray hit the stores and covered everything in a wave of lavender-mist. Pin stripes came back with vengeance, recalling the forties era.

Swing dancing became the new past time for many club-lovers. Ska music hit the air waves with its twenty's influence. The eighties also influenced music and clothing. All of the new trends and fads that erupted this year will be hard to top in the new millennium.

By Jenny Brummett



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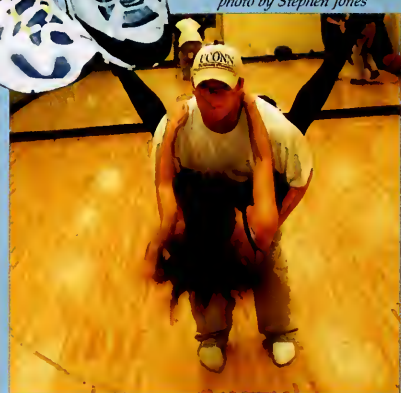


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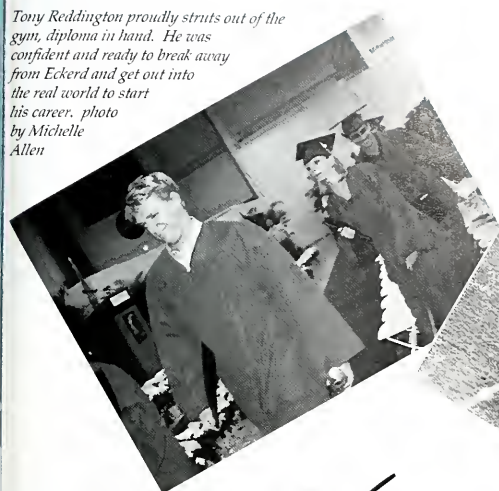
Along with things such as teletubbies and furbies, the trendy new VW bug made its way onto campus this year.

photo by Stephen Jones

New fashion trends of the year included such things as pin stripes and skirts. Pin stripes also made their way into the fashion pages, particularly a light and lavender.



Tony Reddington proudly struts out of the gym, diploma in hand. He was confident and ready to break away from Eckerd and get out into the real world to start his career. photo by Michelle Allen



Christi Loper broke all bounds with her waterskiing this year. While she'll always be able to ski, she'll have to break away from the team she's loved for four years. photo by Sean Murphy



Breaking Away

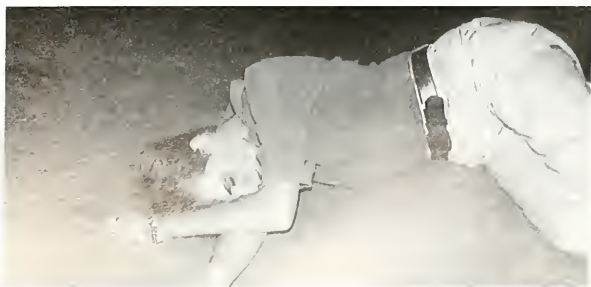
Within the boundaries of Eckerd College, the "real world" often seems far, far away. To most students, a life beyond classes, exams, papers, parties, professors, sports, activities, communal living, cafeteria food, and dependency on parents is in the distant future. But for the graduating class of 1999, the time has come to move on to bigger, and hopefully better things. On May 22, Eckerd College seniors said good-bye to college life and hello to the lives they have been preparing for during the last four years. Each senior has his or her own individual dreams, plans and goals but one thing is certain: every Eckerd senior will be using all that she or he has learned to break boundaries.

Some students are seeking to break educational and generational boundaries. For example, Kate Turnbull, a Marine Science major from Troy, Ohio, is excited, and, of course, a bit nervous, about the teaching job she has landed at Academy Prep, a charter school that has broken plenty of boundaries of its own and is implementing innovative techniques like reduced class sizes and increased student-teacher interaction. "I just can't wait to get out and do something," remarked Kate, who looks forward to making a difference in the lives of children. She also will be stretching the boundary of her own patience, as her students will be middle-school-aged boys.

Kate is not alone in her desire to make an impact on the world. Eckerd seniors are headed in all directions, from law school to research laboratories to foreign countries to successful business firms. Good luck to the class of 1999, whose members will certainly be breaking plenty of boundaries in the years to come.

By Megan Horst

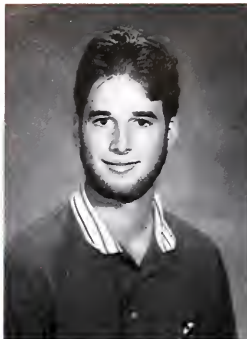
Suzanne Slater, Director of Palmetto Productions got some much needed rest on the floor in Denny McNair as she got hypnotized in the audience by Tom Bresolda. photo by Michelle Allen



Seniors wait patiently to see who will be the next to break away from Eckerd. Senior Denny McNair in Fox's Fox. photo by Michelle Allen



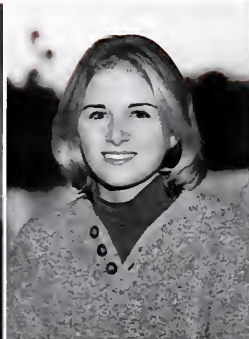
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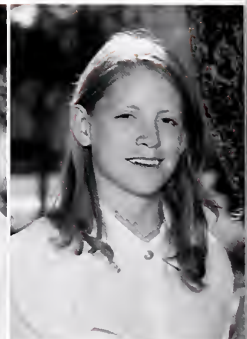
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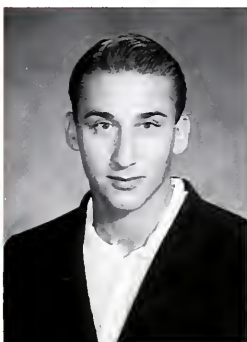
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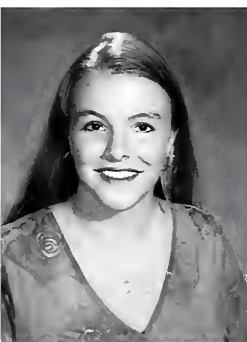
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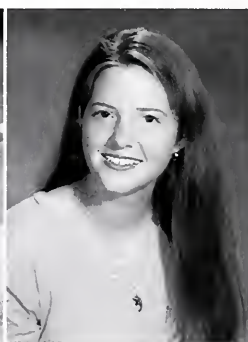
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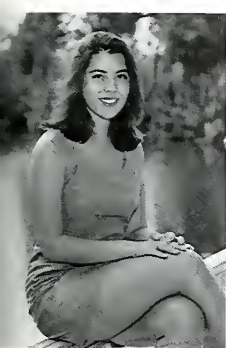
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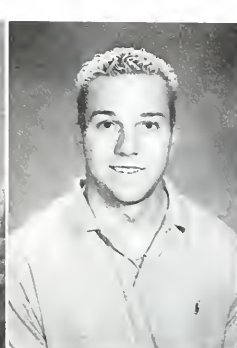
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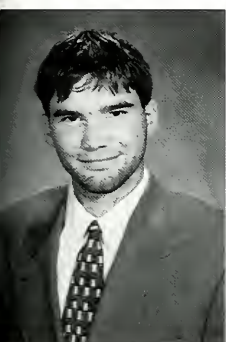
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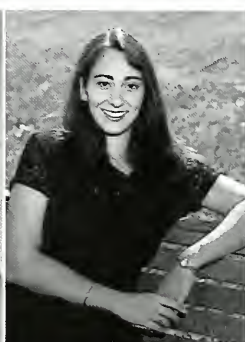
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Management-Athletic
Administration
Concentration



Kristi Antoinette
Bruce
Mountain Lakes, NJ
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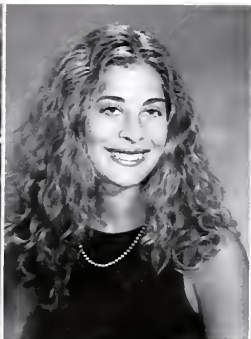
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Callery
Bridgeport, CT
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Seniors Matt Hoffman, Donne Prather, and Devin [unclear] and out in this crowd of parents and family at Bowdoin College. Graduation was held Saturday evening to give a spiritual introductory [unclear] ceremony that would occur the following [unclear] Michelle Allen



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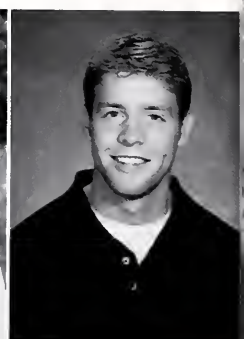
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& Economics



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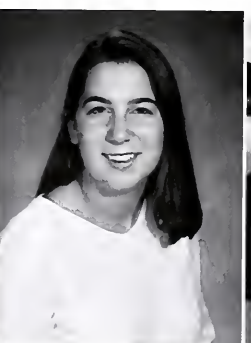
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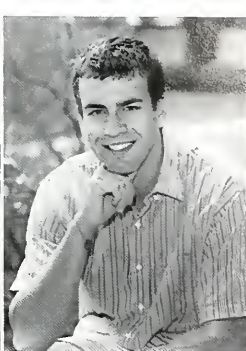
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As seniors, Josh Wallace and Ashley Johnson have intramurals down pat as they cheer each other on in a softball game. photo by Stephen Jones



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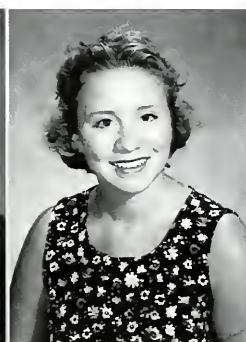
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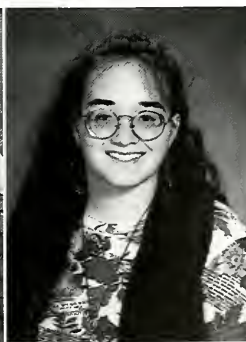
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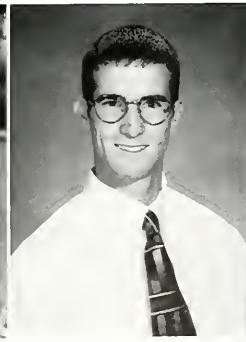
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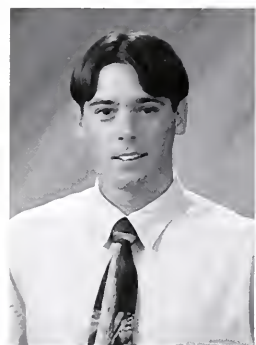


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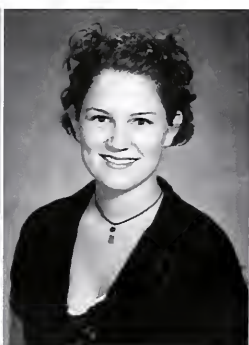


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Creative Writing

Shannon O'Leary displays her tie-dyeing skills at the Festival of Hope. Her QFM group project was Artistic Justice. They worked with kids creating artwork related to social justice issues and displayed them at the Pier. All seniors must participate in this annual event in which they creatively share the service projects they did through their QFM, or Quest for Meaning, class with the Eckerd community. Many groups do things to get people involved such as playing games, playing with animals, and tie-dyeing. photo by Morgan Stalley



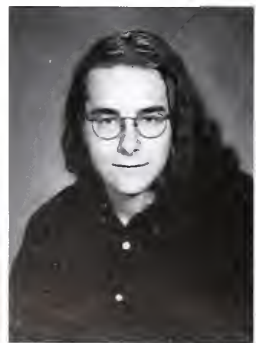
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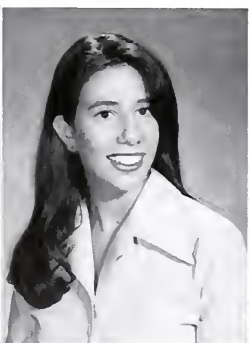
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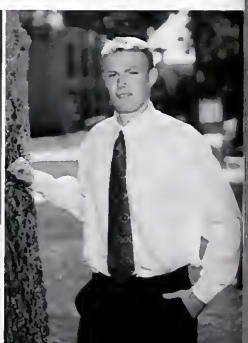
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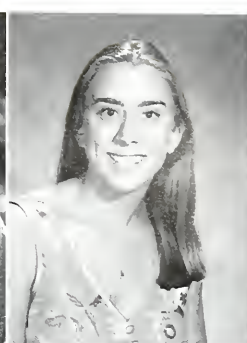
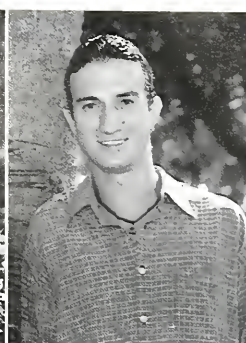
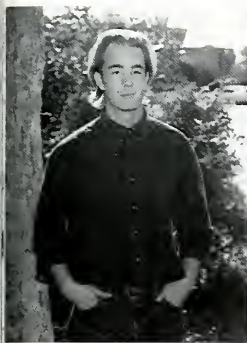
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Chemistry Minor

Devin Bennett, Suzanne Blanchard, Dorothy Borzsak, and Erika Brandenburg stand out with great expression in this group of seniors from the Natural Sciences Collegium as they are proudly recognized at the commencement ceremony. There were 112 graduates of the Natural Sciences Collegium this year. photo by Michelle Allen



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Marine Science



Maartje Klemp
Santa Cruz, CA
International Business



Denise Lea Klungbe
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Human Development
Russian Studies
Minor

Al Nyack smiles as it is his last year having to eat the ever dreaded "Saga" food. It is required for all residential students to be on the meal plan, so even if they wanted to be off the plan, students had no choice but to eat in the cafeteria or pub. photo by Michelle Allen



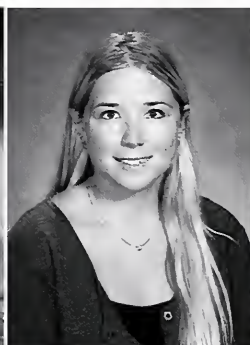
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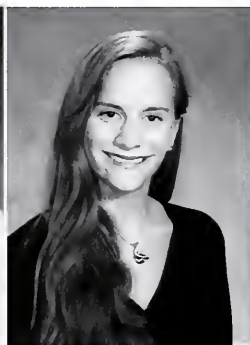
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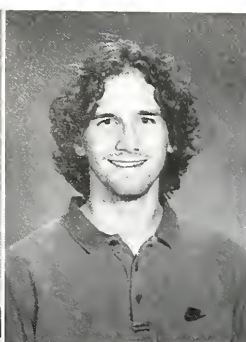
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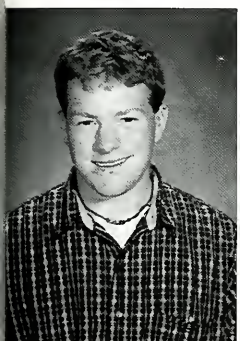
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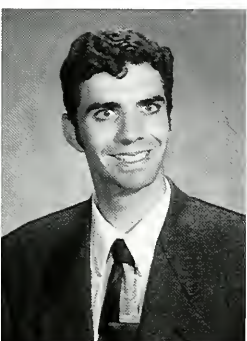
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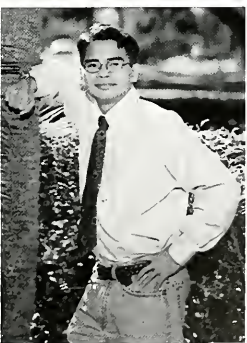
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As seniors, Geoff Sutton and Josh Ellis enjoy one last Spring Ball.
photo by Michelle Allen



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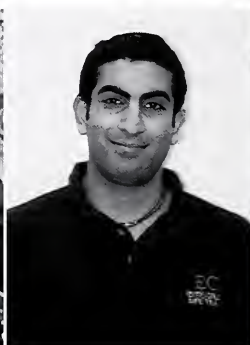
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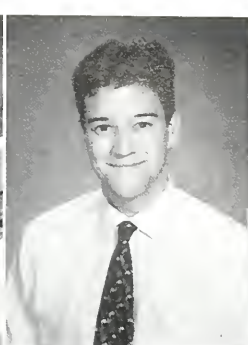
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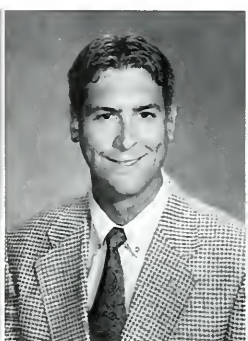
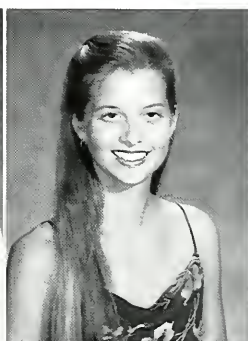
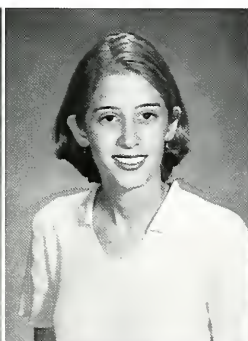
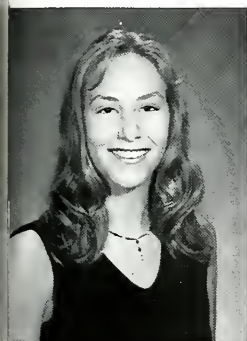
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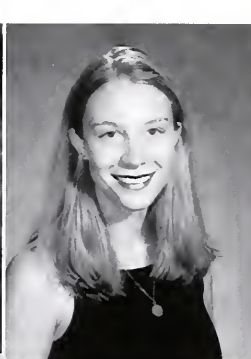
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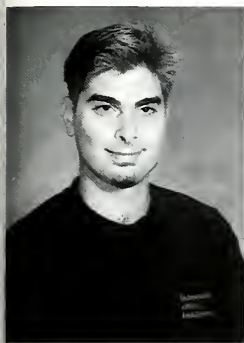
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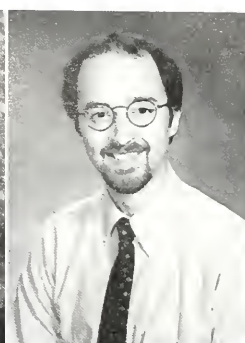
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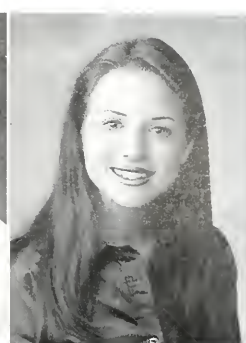
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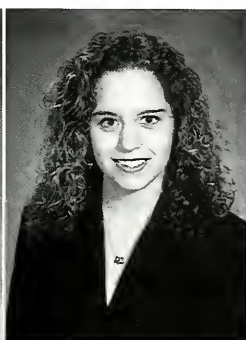
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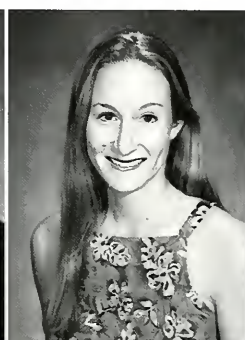
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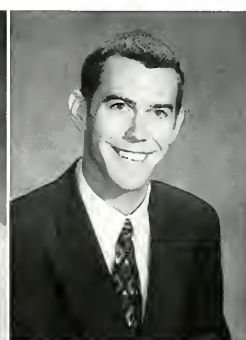
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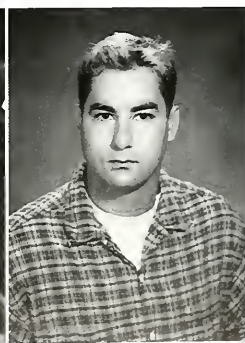
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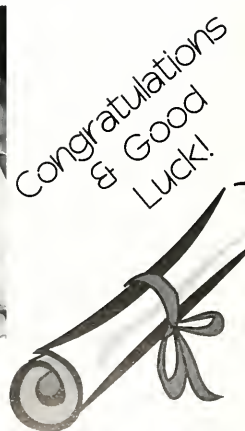
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*We wish you both
many successes.*

*May all your dreams
Come true.*

*Love, Carin, Jaime, &
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proud of the person you are & trea-
sure the memories we've shared. It's
my prayer that your hopes and
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Forever, Mom

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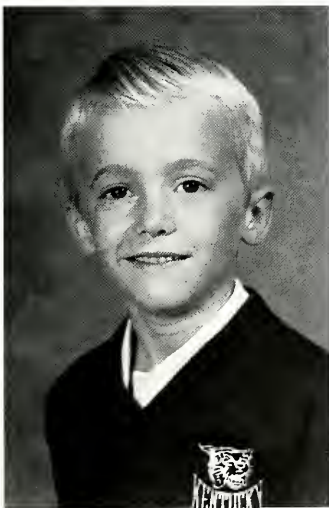
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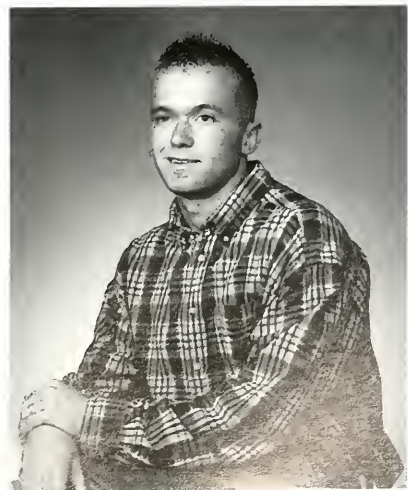
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***We are so very proud of you and
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Always keep that positive outlook!***



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Here's looking at you, kid....



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I'm sure you don't have any more
questions, so take off the dunce cap
and go give the world answers!!!



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**We Love You,
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filled with success and
happiness-We are so
proud of you and your
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enough trials to keep you strong,
enough luck to make you smile at life,
enough of all life's treasures
to keep you truly happy.*

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always
ready to go
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chance!
Don't
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Much Luck!
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You made
your mark at
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you have made
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your future as
you follow His will
for your life!
We Love You!!

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Love,
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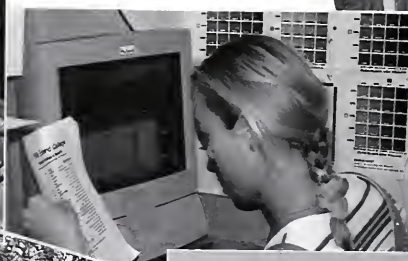


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Breaking All Boundaries



The 1998-99 school year presented Eckerd students with more boundaries than usual to be overcome. The many obstacles faced by students, faculty and staff were all used as a learning experience to help them overcome future boundaries.

The year started out smoothly with the incoming freshmen breaking their way comfortably into the Eckerd community. They broke boundaries by being the biggest entering freshman class yet. Autumn Term also gave all the new RAs, new Director and Assistant Director of campus Activities, Reece Roberson and Patrick Kelly, and new Assistant Director of Residential Life, Cathy Cesarz a chance to break into their new positions.

As the upperclassmen returned to campus they had no idea of all the new boundaries they would have to overcome this year. Natural disasters were in abundance with the fire at Oberg and Hurricane Georges, both causing students to break out of their living boundaries and evacuate to safer grounds.

Construction on campus posed many boundaries to all students. With the con-

struction of a new dorm building new ground was broken, literally! It caused many complications for students in surrounding dorms though. The telephone lines, internet connections, and cable went out frequently in dorms such as Zeta and Nu. Some residents of Delta got the beautiful view and early morning wake up calls by the workers who went about their business right outside their windows.

Delta also had a water main break which flooded much of its court yard and led to a pit being dug outside of James house. They also had their roofs redone causing much distress among residents in the early hours of the morning. Construction workers also managed to break a gas line in Epsilon causing the whole complex to be evacuated for several hours. The Zeta parking lot was partially closed off for a large part of the second semester creating serious problems. Security finally allowed students to break onto the grass as an additional place to park.

Security and Residential Life placed many new restrictions on students this year. Security issued more tickets this year than

ever. The RAs also got a lot stricter. Students were not even allowed to sit outside their dorms and drink from a cup on a weekend night without being accused of drinking alcohol. Leave it to Eckerd students to find ways to break those boundaries though, nothing could stop them from having a good time.

New events on campus helped to funnel this desire to have a good time by bringing students together at events such as Casino Night and the Lily Fair. These events provided alcohol free environments in which students could just kick back and have a good time.

The addition of new clubs and new activities in old clubs also helped keep students involved and active in campus life. The many new fitness oriented clubs and improvements made in the fitness/aerobics club helped students keep in shape. Other new clubs provided outlets for students to share similar interests, ideas and beliefs.

Overall it was a great year for expanding, broadening horizons and "Breaking All Boundaries."

By Michelle Allen

Charline McCrystal, Katie Mills, and Jeremy Dill study together for a test. Eckerd students break social and academic boundaries by utilizing their peers in study groups to prepare for class and exams. By discussing what they have learned many students find they can better absorb the material. photo by Leigh Lewis



Mike Kerr participates in Kappawee with one of its off campus members. Kappawee is one of many activities on campus open not only to Eckerd students, but to the outside community as well. Here not only do they break the boundaries of campus, but they do it as they break cultural boundaries practicing this form of martial arts based on African dances and music. photo by Jessica Green



Eckerd College offers many opportunities for students to break boundaries. Discover Native America was one of many such events on campus. The campus opened its gates to a number of Native American tribes and the general public to share in a weekend full of learning with Native American festivities, food, and goods. photo by Kate Lyden



Chris Kennedy is two steps behind a Tampa Bay Mutiny player in a scrimmage with this Major League Soccer team. This was a great opportunity for the team to break boundaries and not only meet, but play against professionals in their field. Though they put up a tough fight, Eckerd lost 7-1 to the Mutiny. photo by Stephen Jones

John Boldebeck opens an account with the First Union branch located on campus. They opened this branch fairly recently and it has served as a huge convenience to Eckerd students, especially those without cars or the time to drive off campus to the bank. photo by Michelle Allen

Breaking All Boundaries

Josh Ellis, with his Hawaiian lei, is ready to break out on his own as he walks across the stage to get his diploma at Graduation. Only four years ago did the class of 1999 venture onto the Eckerd campus, intimidated and unsure of what the future held for them. Now it is time for them to move on again and take a shot at "The Real World." photo by Michelle Allen



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Peace in the Middle East

In a deal brokered by President Bill Clinton and the late King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sign the Wye River Memorandum, the first step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East.

Embassy Bombings

Embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, are ripped apart by terrorists' bombs that explode almost simultaneously. U.S. officials suspect renegade Saudi billionaire Osama bin Laden in the attacks.



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North Ireland Peace Accords

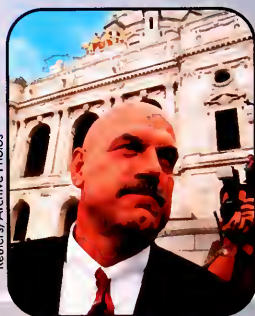
Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair shake hands after signing a historic peace agreement between Britain and Northern Ireland.



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Hurricane Mitch

Hurricane Mitch cuts a wide path of destruction through Mexico and Central America, causing millions of dollars in damage and leaving millions homeless.



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Jesse Ventura

Former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected governor of Minnesota in a stunning come-from-behind victory.



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Russian Economy

Political and social crises grip Russia as the economy tumbles. The value of the ruble drops by half, banks close and the stock market crashes.

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Phil Hartman
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Flip Wilson
Alan Shephard Jr.
Frank Sinatra

Roy Rogers
Gene Autry
Tammy Wynette
George Wallace
Barry Goldwater
King Hussein I



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War over Iraq

United Nations weapons inspectors arrive at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. After Iraq's refusal to cooperate with the inspectors, Allied planes and missiles were launched against Iraqi targets in Operation Desert Fox.



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Crisis in the White House

Scandal rocks the White House as President Bill Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice. In an impeachment trial before the U.S. Senate, President Clinton is acquitted of the charges.

International Space Station

Space Shuttle *Endeavour*, shown in this NASA graphic, works on the International Space Station as it orbits the Earth during its 12-day mission.



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Swiss Air Flight III

Swiss Air Flight 111, en route from New York City to Geneva, Switzerland, crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia just over an hour after taking off. None of the 229 passengers on board survived.

John Glenn

Thirty-six years after being the first American in orbit, retired U.S. Senator John Glenn returned to space aboard Space Shuttle *Endeavour*. At the age of 77, he became the oldest astronaut in space.



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Newt Gingrich

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., resigns after Republicans lose ground in the fall congressional elections.

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movies



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Enemy of the State

A chance encounter with a friend has Will Smith framed for murder and running for his life in the action thriller *Enemy of the State*.



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The Waterboy

Adam Sandler returns to the screen in the hit movie *The Waterboy*. Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old college freshman who turns years of aggression into success on the football field.



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Antz and A Bug's Life

The box office was covered in insects as Dreamworks released *Antz* while Disney and Pixar released *A Bug's Life*.



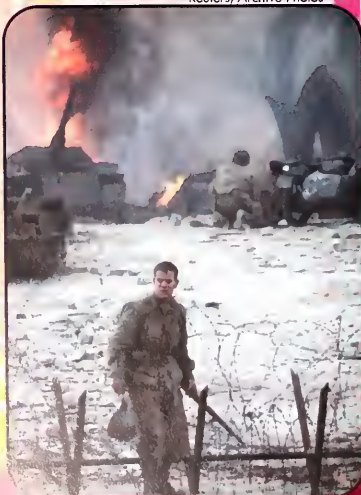
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Dr. Dolittle

Eddie Murphy stars as Dr. Dolittle, a physician who is able to talk to animals in this remake of the 1967 classic.

Saving Private Ryan

Tom Hanks leads a squad of soldiers on a dangerous mission in the World War II movie *Saving Private Ryan*. The critically acclaimed film also stars Matt Damon, Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore.



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Top Ten Movies

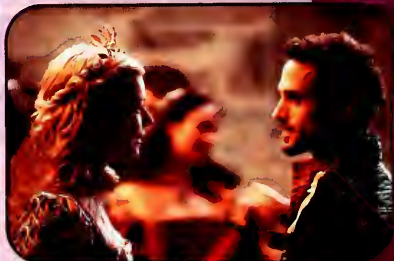
1. Armageddon
2. Saving Private Ryan
3. Something About Mary
4. The Waterboy
5. A Bug's Life
6. Dr. Dolittle
7. Deep Impact
8. Rush Hour
9. Godzilla
10. Lethal Weapon 4



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Armageddon

Touchstone Pictures blasts Bruce Willis and a band of oil-drilling misfits into space on a mission to destroy an earthbound asteroid in the fast-paced action thriller *Armageddon*.



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Shakespeare in Love

In *Shakespeare in Love*, Joseph Fiennes stars as the young playwright Will Shakespeare. Suffering from writer's block, he is unable to make any progress with his latest work until he meets the lovely Viola, played by Gwyneth Paltrow.

music



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Alanis Morissette

Canadian bad girl Alanis Morissette releases *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, the highly anticipated follow-up to her multiplatinum debut, *Jagged Little Pill*.



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Beastie Boys

The Beastie Boys blast back onto the scene with *Hello Nasty*.



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Dave Matthews

Dave Matthews and guitarist Tim Reynolds release *Live at Luther College* to critical acclaim.



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Brandi and Monica

Brandi and Monica spend 13 weeks at number one with *The Boy is Mine*.



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Garth Brooks

His newest album, *Double Live*, sells over one million copies in its first week of release.



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Mariah Carey

Mariah Carey fans get a double dose as Mariah releases *#1's* and appears on *VH1: Divas Live* with Aretha Franklin, Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Gloria Estefan.



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Dixie Chicks

Their major label debut, *Wide Open Spaces*, shoots to number one on the country music charts.

Top Five Albums

1. VARIOUS ARTISTS:
Titanic Soundtrack
2. BACKSTREET BOYS:
Backstreet Boys
3. CELINE DION:
Let's Talk About Love
4. SHANIA TWAIN:
Come On Over
5. 'N SYNC
'N Sync

television



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Dawson's Creek

Set in the small town of Capeside, Massachusetts, *Dawson's Creek* follows the lives of four teenagers trying to make sense of their future and the world around them.



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Jessie

Christina Applegate sheds her ditty Kelly Bundy image by starring in the hit show *Jessie*.



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Drew Carey

Wednesday night has doubled the laughter as ABC's hit *The Drew Carey Show* is followed by Carey's new show, *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

Felicity

WB launched another hit show in the fall of 1998 with the college drama *Felicity*. Keri Russell stars as Felicity Porter, a young pre-med student who leaves home to face life in New York City.



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Friends

The cast of *Friends* continues to amuse audiences with a fresh approach to comedy and hilarious stories of everyday life.



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Ally McBeal

The hottest show on television stars Calista Flockhart as the lovable Ally McBeal, a young lawyer who is constantly entangling herself in humorous and touching problems that showcase the acting abilities of a first-rate ensemble cast.



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Spin City

Spin City's Michael J. Fox once again proves he has the "spin" on things by winning the Golden Globe's Award for Best Actor in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.



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SportsCenter

With one-liners, funny commercials and total sports coverage, ESPN's *SportsCenter* has changed the way people get their sports information. From slam dunks to sports bloopers, *SportsCenter* gets the information out before the morning newspapers are off the presses.

sports



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Super Bowl XXXIII

Quarterback John Elway shows his excitement as the Denver Broncos defeat the Atlanta Falcons to win back-to-back Super Bowls.



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Jana Novotna

Jana Novotna hugs her Wimbledon trophy after defeating France's Nathalie Tauziat in the women's singles final.



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NBA Lockout

NBA Players Association Executive Director Billy Hunter and NBA Commissioner David Stern shake hands at a news conference in New York City, announcing a collective bargaining agreement to end the 191-day NBA player lockout.

Mark McGwire

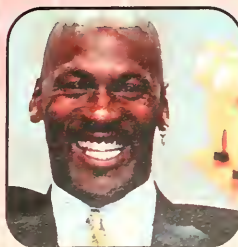
St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits 70 home runs and breaks the single season home run record previously held by Roger Maris for 37 years.



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Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gordon wins the 1999 Daytona 500. With three championships under his belt and a new video game, Jeff Gordon X5 Racing, Gordon remains NASCAR's most popular driver.



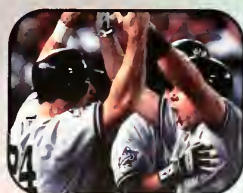
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Michael Jordan

After great success with the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan announces his 99.9% retirement from basketball.



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World Series

The New York Yankees celebrate after winning the 1998 World Series. The win marked the team's 24th World Series title.



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World Cup

France defeats Brazil in a 3-0 upset victory in the World Cup Finals in July. France was the first host nation to win in 20 years.

trends



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Furby

Furby, the hottest new toy of the year, has six built-in sensors that allow it to respond to touch, light, sound, motion, or its horizontal or vertical positioning. It speaks its own language known as "Furbish," but can also be taught English as well as other tricks.



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Jesse Camp

Jesse Camp won MTV's *Become a VJ* contest and cashed in on the \$25,000 prize. He became one of the most popular personalities and host of his own show, *Lunch with Jesse*.



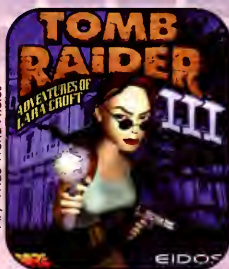
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Jewelry

Jewelry designers saw a boost in sales when jewelry designed in the form of flowers and animals became the latest accessory rage.



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Rogue Squadron/ Tomb Raider III

Nintendo's *Star Wars: Rogue Squadron* and Lara Croft's newest adventure, *Tomb Raider III*, became the hottest-selling games of the Christmas season.



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iMac

In the fall of 1998 Apple released its new, affordable iMac computer. With multi-colored shells, easy setup and quick access to the Internet, the iMac quickly became the best-selling computer in 1998.



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WWJD?

What Would Jesus Do? jewelry, clothing and posters became a hit with teens in 1998.



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Cargo Pants

Comfort and style is what society demanded. The fashion industry responded with cargo pants, the hottest-selling style of the year.

